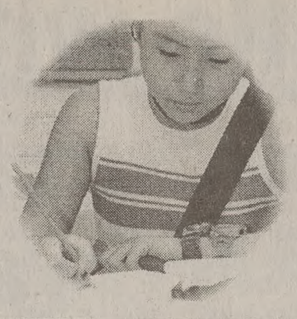
FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 2000

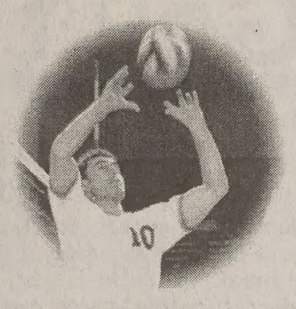
Hablo Ingles



Provo High School is offering English as a Second Language classes for immigrants.

Page 8

Gut check



Men's Volleyball team will go up against No. 5 Ohio State tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Page 5

Must-see TV

Channel 11 at 5:30 p.m.

Check out the KBYU-TV News Friday Edition for stories the impact of "God's Army" on LDS Cinema and BYU's unorthodox intramural basketball team.

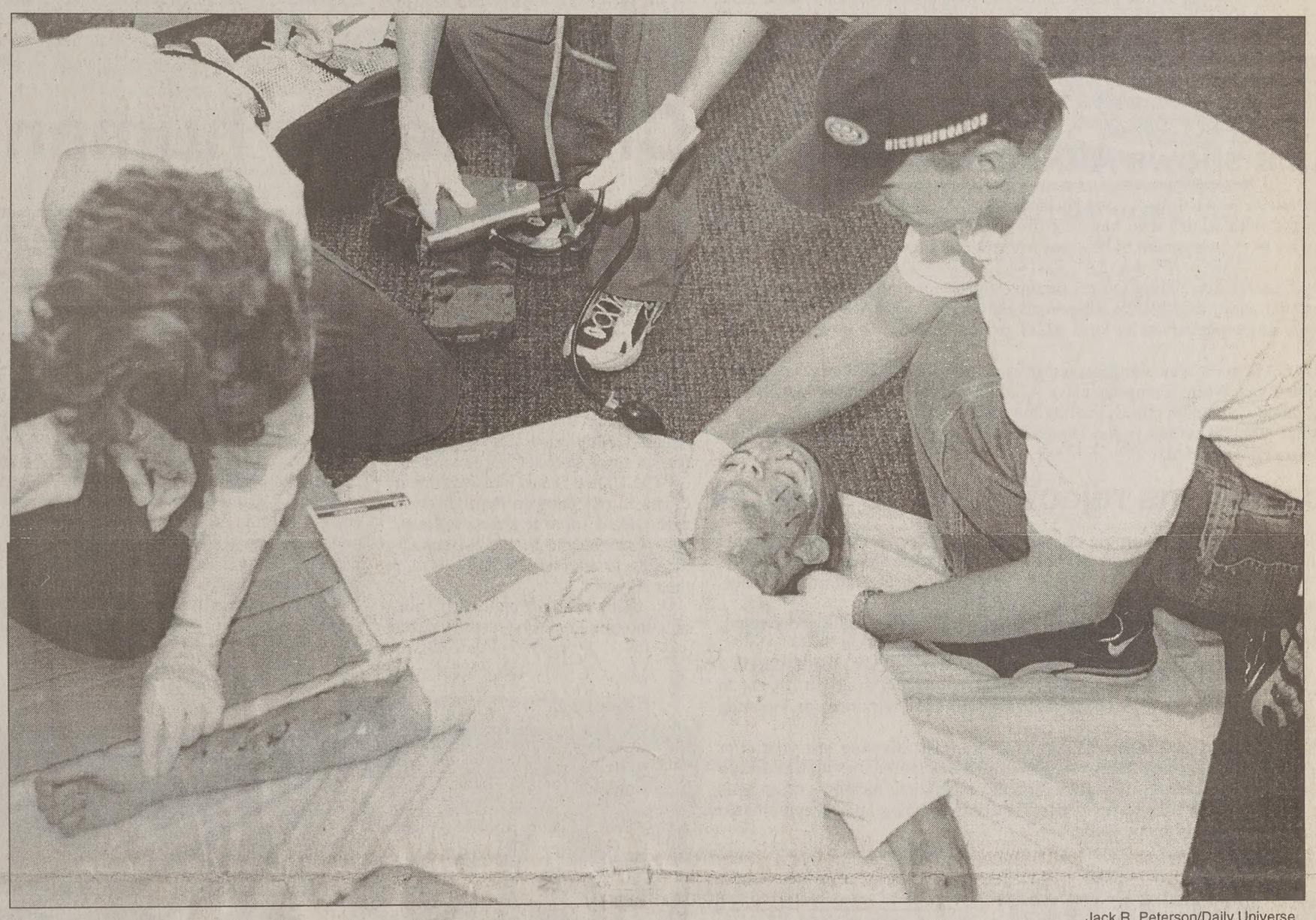
The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 126

ock disaster to test EMT skills

retends to be dead in preparation for the simulated
e mock crisis will take place in the Mariott Center at



Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Cami Christensen, who portrays a severe burn victim in a practice Wednesday, is attended by various members of the BYU-EMS response units. During the practice, which was held in preparation for the mock disaster taking place today, EMT's searched for vital signs and prepared the injured for ambulance transportation. Students volunteered to be the victims.

nts help BYU-EMS
ce for mock crisis

R BRYNER
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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ter at the Marriott Center, said Paul Byrd, faculty director of BYU-EMS. Robert Jensen, a makeup artist from Payson, was recruited help to create injuries on the volunteer victims, simulating a real disaster scene.

"It is great to have the makeup, because the EMTs can ascertain injuries a victim has without having to read cards telling them," Byrd said.

During the practice, EMTs searched for life signs and strapped the wounded onto boards for delivery to ambu

MOCK *page 7*

AMP committee lays down objectives

SYDNEY ZWAHLEN
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

committee that will determine
South Campus Area Master
irst time on Thursday, signal-
of the process that may turn
campus into a full-service stu-

plans to meet at least every
next few months to produce a
ovo Municipal Council will

velopment objective is to:

- Create a full-service student village adjacent to BYU campus, including housing, retail services and open space recreation.
- Utilize transit services, bike and walk pathways and creative parking solutions in the area.
- Closely coordinate the city's land use and circulation planning between the city and campus.

This plan is tentative and will be subject to review by the committee.

On Feb. 15 the Provo Municipal Council placed a six-month moratorium on the area south of campus, which prohibits the construction or alteration of any building.

Since developers were placing economic pressure on residents in the area before the moratorium, Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings said the six-month window is the only chance for a committee to act on the SCAMP concept.

"If we don't do it right, we won't have another try," he said.

The committee, chaired by Provo City Chief Administrative Officer Bob Stockwell, is composed of four city leaders, two real estate experts, two Provo residents, two BYU administrators and two BYU students.

A separate nine-person technical team will provide support to the committee.

The city has hired national planning consultant John Fregonese, from Portland, Ore., to ensure that the committee covers every detail of the planning process. Fregonese recently consulted with the University of Georgia on a similar project.

The two BYU students appointed to the committee — SAC academic committee chair Jonathan Day and Provo City Task Force member Brent Turley — said their job is to represent the student voice.

"I see my role as making sure that what comes out of this is something that the students want more than what they already have," Day said.

Students who wish to give suggestions or ask questions about SCAMP can contact Turley at bmt@et.byu.edu and Day at jjd29@email.byu.edu.

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Pope laments Holocaust atrocities

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Pope John Paul II, uttering words both historic and personal in a dark, flame-lit hall at Israel's Holocaust Memorial, said Thursday that the Roman Catholic Church is "deeply saddened" by Christian persecution of Jews throughout history.

The somber ceremony, attended by Israeli officials, Holocaust survivors and Jewish friends from the pope's own hometown in Poland, was punctuated by small, touching moments as well as grand gestures.

A Holocaust survivor presented to the pope began crying, and he gently patted her arm in consolation. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, his emotion evident in the hoarseness of his voice, at one point helped the frail pontiff from his chair and handed him his cane. A long-ago letter from a Holocaust victim to her son, read at the ceremony, moved many to tears.

"I have come to Yad Vashem to pay homage to the millions of Jewish people who, stripped of everything, especially of their human dignity, were murdered in the Holocaust," John Paul said.

"As bishop of Rome and successor of the Apostle Peter, I assure the Jewish people that the Catholic Church, motivated by the Gospel law of truth and love, and by no political considerations, is deeply saddened by the hatred, acts of persecution and displays of anti-Semitism directed against the Jews by Christians at any time and in any place," the pope said.

"I fervently pray that our sorrow ... will lead to a new relationship between Christians and Jews. Let us build a new future in which there will be no more anti-Jewish feeling among Christians or anti-Christian feeling among Jews."

John Paul's words, coming during a historic weeklong Holy Land pilgrimage and the first official papal visit to Israel, were seen as the crowning chapter of efforts through his 22-year papacy to reconcile Jews and Christians.

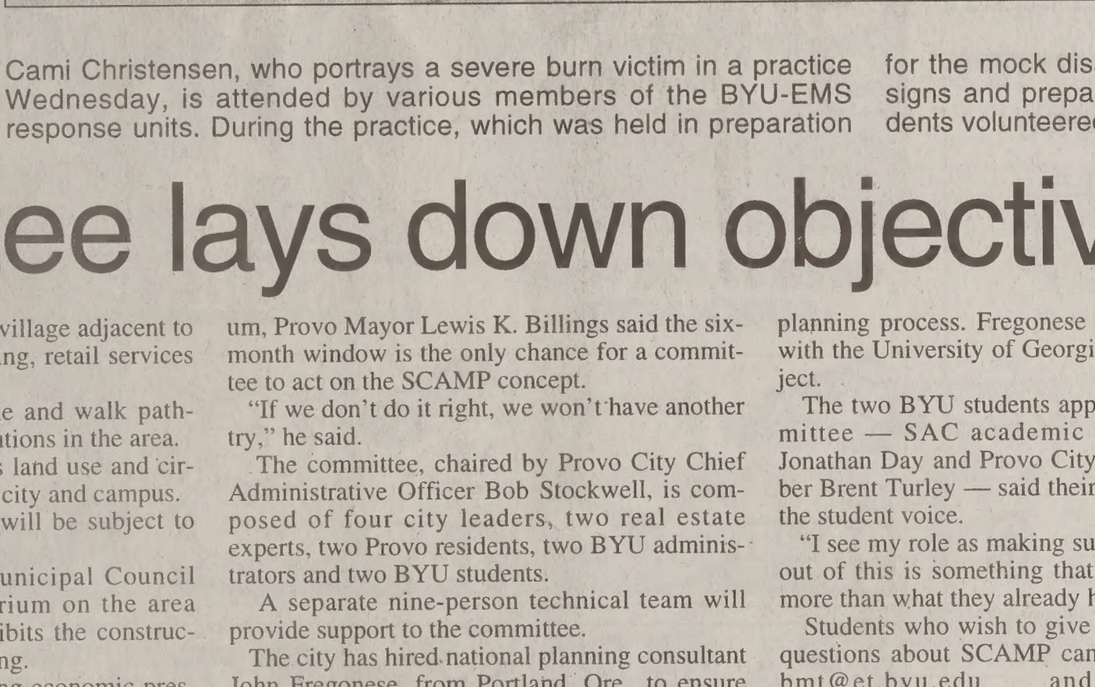
Many Jews had hoped for more.

The pope did not assign any blame to the Catholic Church hierarchy, and he did not mention Pope Pius XII, the wartime pontiff accused by many Jews of staying silent while their brethren were killed.

"The pope could have dealt with and even expressed regret over the behavior of the church in those days," said Danny Naveh, son of a Holocaust survivor and a legislator from the opposition Likud Party.

Even those who hoped the words would be different could not help but be struck by the stunning image of the pontiff entering Yad Vashem's dark Hall of Remembrance, its stone floor engraved with the names of death camps, and rekindling the eternal flame that burns in memory of the 6 million Jews who died in the Nazi genocide — among them childhood

POPE *page 7*



Pope John Paul II, flanked by Rabbi Meir Israel Lau, left, and Rabbi Eliahu Bakshi Doron, right, receives a copy of the Jerusalem Bible. The dedication was an allusion to religious coexistence spoken of in the Book of Micah.

KRT Photo

LDS authors pen intimacy in marriage book

By EMILY CANNON
Emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can now study one of the first books devoted to intimacy within marriage from an LDS perspective.

Dr. Stephen E. Lamb, an obstetrician and gynecologist from Salt Lake City, and Douglas E. Brinley, Ph.D., a professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, have co-authored "Between Husband and Wife: Gospel Perspectives on Marital Intimacy."

Brinley said the thesis of the book came from a quote by President Spencer W. Kimball of the LDS Church, about the causes of divorce.

"If you study the divorces, as we have had to do in these past years, you find there are one, two, three, four reasons. Generally, sex is the first; they did not get along sexually," President Kimball said at a priesthood leadership meeting in Holbrook, Ariz. in 1974.

President Kimball said every divorce is the result of selfishness. Brinley said selfishness also greatly affects marital intimacy.

"No one has ever explained the reasoning behind President Kimball's statement about the importance of sexual intimacy. That was our attempt here," he said

Since there was no book from an LDS perspective, members of the church had to go to secular sources to get sexual information, Brinley said.

Lamb said in most cases, problems with sexual intimacy can be solved with self-education. The two men have compiled the book from their experiences in medicine and from the teachings of the principles of the church.

"I don't think that marital intimacy, at least the physical aspects of intimacy, has been a subject that LDS publishers have wanted to be involved with up until this point," Lamb said. "I applaud Covenant Communications for being willing to do this book with us."

MARRIAGE *page 7*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

iant iceberg looms off Antarctica

/ASHINGTON — An iceberg about twice the size of Delaware has broken ff from the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica and could drift into shipping lanes ound the South Polar region.

The elongated iceberg, detected by satellites, measures 183 miles by 22 miles nd is among the largest ever observed, according to the National Science oundation, which coordinates American research at the South Pole.

Scientists estimated that the iceberg surface area is about 4,247 square miles. elaware is 1,932 square miles.

"This is a very big iceberg, close to a record if not a new record," said latthew Lazzara, a scientist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Antarcti- a Meteorological Research Center, which is supported by the NSF.

illary report reveals travel debt

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans released White House data hursday showing Hillary Rodham Clinton reimbursed taxpayers for only bout 18 percent of the cost of her New York Senate campaign trips on govern- ent aircraft.

A House Appropriations subcommittee charged with overseeing White ouse spending released the data as members prepared for an afternoon hear- g on the first lady's travel. The documents showed Mrs. Clinton's trips to and om New York cost $182,471 but she only reimbursed taxpayers $32,878.

The figure was far below the $905,406 the Republican National Committee stimated as recently as Wednesday.

Mrs. Clinton flies on government aircraft on the advice of Secret Service. he reimburses the government the same way presidential candidates do: at the te of a first-class commercial ticket.

The study also found the first lady's campaign still owes $3,807 of the 36,685 billed by the White House Travel Office for political trips.

udit shows AIDS care discrepancy

WASHINGTON — Blacks and Hispanics with AIDS are getting inferior care ompared with whites who have the disease, government auditors concluded hursday in an assessment of how government funding on AIDS programs was pent.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress that con- ucted the audit, said blacks, Hispanics and women with AIDS make up the ajority of people served by local AIDS groups funded by a government pro- ram.

The GAO audit was administered to state and local AIDS service groups rough Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resource Act grants, which pro- ides money for health clinics treating low-income AIDS patients.

About 300,000 people in the United States have AIDS. Hundreds of thou- ands are HIV-infected.

onvictions rejected due to scandal

LOS ANGELES — Six more convictions were thrown out Thursday as a esult of the corruption scandal that has rocked the Police Department.

A judge dismissed the cases at the request of the district attorney's office, ringing to 46 the number of convictions voided.

Charles Edward Harris, one of the six defendants, grinned as the judge ruled. "The whole thing was a setup," Harris said outside court.

Harris got out of prison five months ago after serving a 19-month term in a rug case. He charged that police planted weapons and drugs in his car in 997. His attorney, Errol Stambler, said he will sue the police for violating larris' civil rights.

The scandal erupted in the department's Rampart division last year after afael Perez, a former officer convicted of stealing cocaine that had been eized as evidence, told investigators that he and fellow members of an anti- ang unit repeatedly falsified evidence, framed innocent people and committed erjury to help get them convicted.

Gov't may settle with Microso

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department appears to be retreating from demands in secret negotiations to break up the Microsoft Corp., a concession that would dramatically improve chances for settling the landmark antitrust case.

Microsoft has indicated it will not accept any settlement that divides the company, and U.S. Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein believes such a punishment may not be necessary to adequately restrain what the trial judge characterized as Microsoft's monopoly power over the technology industry, said two people close to the case, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The move represents a fundamental shift by the federal government, which largely decided months ago to press for a breakup while anticipating a strongly favorable ruling from U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in the coming weeks.

The move also puts the Justice Department's stance at odds with some state attorneys general, who believe that only the harshest punishment is appropriate in the situation.

On Thursday, New York's attorney general, Eliot Spitzer, praised Klein's handling of the antitrust trial but acknowledged that past cooperation between states and Justice "doesn't mean we're going to agree on every piece, every remedy."

Spitzer, who declined to comment on settlement talks, described a "healthy dynamic" among the 19 states and Justice debating punishments.

Antitrust experts offered several explanations why Justice now may be inclined to accept lesser punishment than a breakup as part of a settlement, even though the trial judge strongly has hinted he will rule that Microsoft violated antitrust laws.

Punishment worked out under settlement could apply immediately to Microsoft — even before the next election — without the uncertainty over the outcome of lengthy appeals.

Government lawyers also could negotiate a punishment applicable to controversial practices that were not part of the current trial, such as Microsoft's dominance in Internet "server" software and in the market for word processors and spreadsheets.

"What Justice has to balance is the benefits in the short run of having a settlement that might apply arguably to some things more long term that haven't been litigated, against the more certain relief of a structural divestiture that Microsoft would oppose," said Glenn B. Manishin, an antitrust lawyer who advocates breaking up Microsoft.

The Justice Department also faces an apparent dearth of support among the public and the technology industry to break up Microsoft, as well as active debate among some attorneys general on their best course.

Jackson bluntly told government lawyers in November that he would "not like to have to deal with divergent points of view" on proposed punishments. Ohio's Betty Montgomery, for example, said earlier that lawyers should seek prohibitions on Microsoft's conduct, not a breakup.

Microsoft has indicated it would never agree to any settlement that included a breakup; the company's chief executive, Steve Ballmer, called those proposals "reckless and irresponsible."

The first surprise sug a settlement might be p earlier this month afte financial analysts met p Microsoft's new financia

Walter Winnitzki of brecht & Quist said a believed "there was opportunity to have this language being give wouldn't have any chan or structure."

But there also remain mony. Sounding far fr Klein told a Senate su this week that any reme be commensurate" with aggressive business prac

Also, Microsoft newsletter to thousa scribers on Wednesday cal of the government.

Microsoft's newsletter "unseemly at best" Department's efforts industry leaders to breakup. It also derid plans as "an extreme resolution to the go antitrust suit."

China faces human rights scrutin

Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright appealed on Thursday to the United Nation's top human rights body to confront China over its "widespread denials" of basic freedoms.

Albright, who made a long side trip from South Asia for her brief appearance before the 53-nation Human Rights Commission, also focused on Russia's war against Chechen rebels.

"The United States joins with many others in objecting to the indiscriminate use of force against civilians," said Albright, the first U.S. secretary of state to address the body in more than 50 years.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, told reporters that the United States was waiting to see whether Russia would permit a transparent investigation of its Chechen operations before deciding what action it would back in the commission.

Albright also addressed human rights issues in Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Sudan and Myanmar.

China was the main focus, and the three most senior members of its delegation walked out before she spoke. They returned when she finished, but declined to comment.

She asked member countries to back a U.S. resolution "expressing concern about widespread denials of political, cultural, labor and religious freedom in China."

China's policies "have always fallen well short" of United Nations human rights standards, even though China is one of five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, Albright said.

She said there had been "widespread arrests of those seeking to exercise their right to peaceful political expression," noting that thousands of members of the Falun Gong spiritual movement had been detained.

Chinese authorities also have curbed the religious freedom of Christians, Muslims and Buddhists and have barred Tibetans from exercising their cultural and linguistic heritage.

Albright said no nation should be able to "hide behind procedural motions," a reference to Beijing's repeated success in getting the commission to pass a so-called no action motion every year when a resolution on China is proposed.

Albright's trip was a President Clinton's to Asia. She also was me officials to discuss the M process and was schedu late Thursday for the lon to India.

The Chinese delegatio lobbied heavily for su developing countries years, has beaten back e to cite it since the 1989 Square massacre, in whi of pro-Democracy activis

This year the United S up its campaign, taking step of announcing its pl olution about human rig two months in advance commission meeting.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Saturday	
High	62	as of	Sunny		Sunny	
Low	41	5 p.m.	High	56	High	65
Precipitation			Low	40	Low	44
Yesterday	.00"					
Month to date	1.48"					
Year to date	6.85"					

ources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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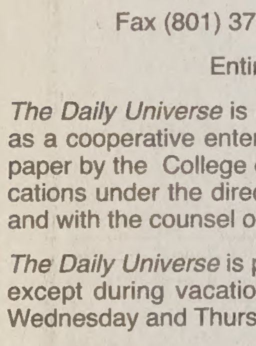
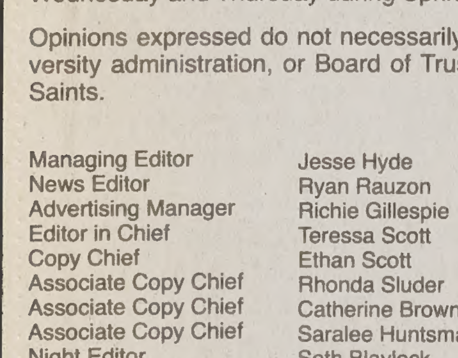
Scripture of the Day



"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also has become my salvation ..."
— *2 Nephi 22:2-3*



Kelsey Robertson likes this scripture because "It shows how much joy we can find in the Savior and in salvation through him." Robertson, 20, is a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in home economics education.

GART sports

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ner recreates lieval fantasy

EN BUSH
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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Feast, a medieval ose the science fic- ymposium, will be in 2258 HCEB.
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will entertain, and erved on wood and without utensils. ted to dress up for

e dinner would fol- entury royal proto- the book "Seven sh Cooking."
e best food will be on the king's table, and those wishing to eat his food will have to entertain the king by singing or reciting poetry.

People will be playing different roles, such as the Lord of Salt, Skarstedt said. Those wanting salt on their dinners will have to entertain the Lord of Salt.

Matthew Hamby, 29, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in linguistics and Italian, said the symposium always has a final banquet, but this is the first time to have a medieval dinner.

He said medieval fantasy themes are usually connected with science fiction.

Karen Stay, 22, a senior from Amherst, Ohio, majoring in elementary education, said medieval dinners are always fun.

"The audience participates in the entertainment," she said.

Stay said she has performed other medieval dinners and likes to react to how the audiences behave.

Tickets are on sale in 3220 WSC and cost $12.

Science fiction authors tell secrets of the trade

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For centuries, inventive minds and skilled pens have created worlds and creatures to bait the imagination.

Science fiction authors will lecture at BYU March 23-25 as part of a symposium, "Life, the Universe and Everything," to explain their craft to students.

Ethan Skarstedt, science fiction symposium chair, said many local authors have been invited to share their ideas.

"It's wonderful to see different points of view," said Matthew Hamby, 29, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in linguistics and Italian. "Each author has their own style."

Guest authors include Margaret Weis, L.E. Modesitt Jr., M.K. Wren, and David Howard.

"Some people just click with mysteries or historical fiction. I click with science fiction," said Megan Schreiber, 21, a senior from Provo majoring in family history.

Schreiber said she started coming to the symposium when she was in high school because the attendance of certain published authors piqued her interest.

"Life, the Universe and Everything" is mainly geared towards science fiction and fantasy writing hopefuls, according to Skarstedt.

He also said he has liked science fiction since he was little and described it as "a mind-expanding escapist literature."

Wren said she likes writing fiction because there is more freedom when working with the characters.

However, she said that freedom is not unchecked because attention to detail is important.

"The audience probably knows more than you think they know about your story and the genre," she said.

ce Beat

ARREN GUTKE
room.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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THEFT

A faculty member reported that a laptop computer was taken from his office in 189 WIDB sometime between Feb. 1 and March 23. The laptop was kept in a black carrying case. It is a BYU Dell laptop computer and is worth $3,500.

STALKING

Two different women have reported that the same man has been stalking them.

The first case involves a student who claims that the subject has been continually asking her out on dates and has come to visit her at her apartment since November. She has told him that she is not interested in dating him, but he continues to call and to ask her out. She said once he was waiting for her after she got off work and followed her across campus to the Ezra Taft Benson Building. Then when she got home, he was waiting for her at her apartment. She said on another occasion, she went to the temple, and he was waiting outside for her at the fountain.

As this first investigation was underway, a witness to these incidents told police that she was also a victim of the same stalker. The subject has asked her out on dates, called her, e-mailed her, sent her candy and flowers despite the many times she has told him that she is not interested. The victim said that this has been going on for three years.

In both instances, the subject has not been physically abusive, he has only been a constant nuisance. The subject is believed to be living somewhere out of state at the moment.

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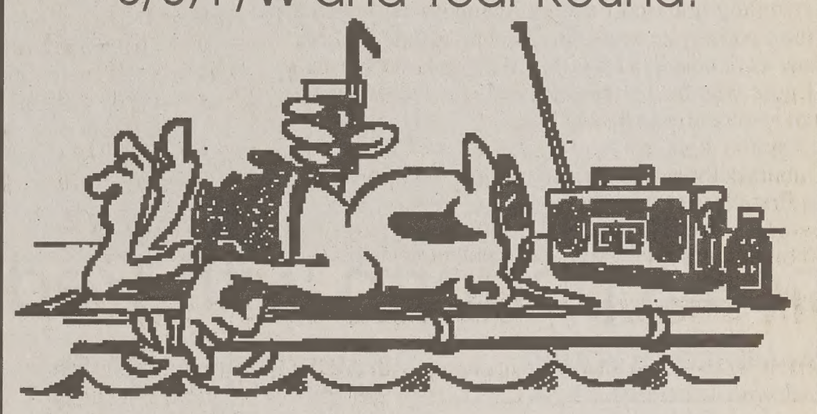

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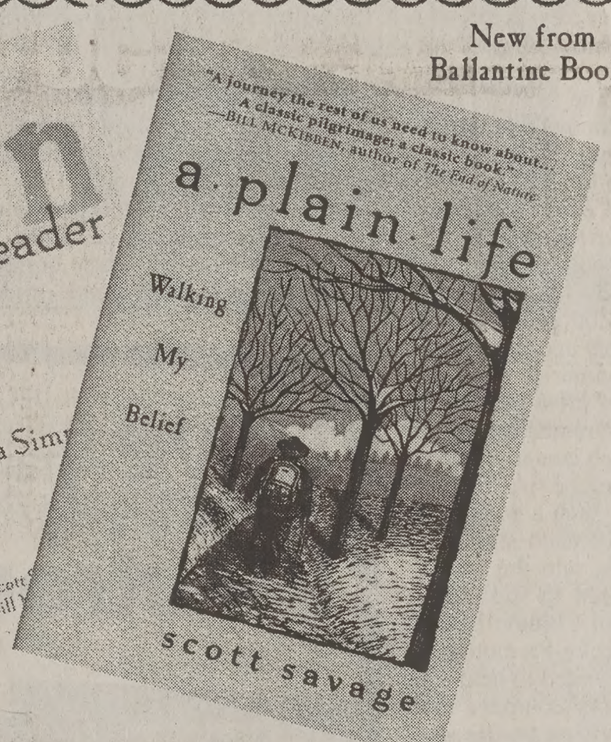
SFU PIPE BAND TO PLAY AT BYU

By CRAIG COLEBY
Celtic Arts Staff

The three time reigning World Champion SFU Pipe Band and Highland Dance Team, from Vancouver Canada, will be performing live, in concert, at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center on March 25, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. Come witness these World Champions at their best as they perform a variety of popular and traditional Scottish music. This exciting performance will feature piping, drumming, highland and Irish dancing. This performance follows the successful path of the SFU Pipe Band's sellout concert in New York, which produced their acclaimed audio recording, "Live at Carnegie Hall." To Get your tickets go to the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office, or call 378-BYU1.

New from Ballantine Books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—BILL MCKIBBEN, author of The End of Nature
a·plain life
Walking My Belief
scott savage

Author and Editor
Scott Savage
will be speaking
Wednesday, March 29
2:00 p.m.
Room 1080 HBLL (auditorium)

are invited to meet this major advocate for "the plain life." Scott age is the editor of the hand-produced Plain magazine and the author he new book The Plain Life, which is the account of his week-long k across the state of Ohio to officially hand in his driver's license he state capital to symbolize his commmitment to the plain life.

Mr. Savage will be available to sign copies of his books following his presentation.

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$10 Student w/ID
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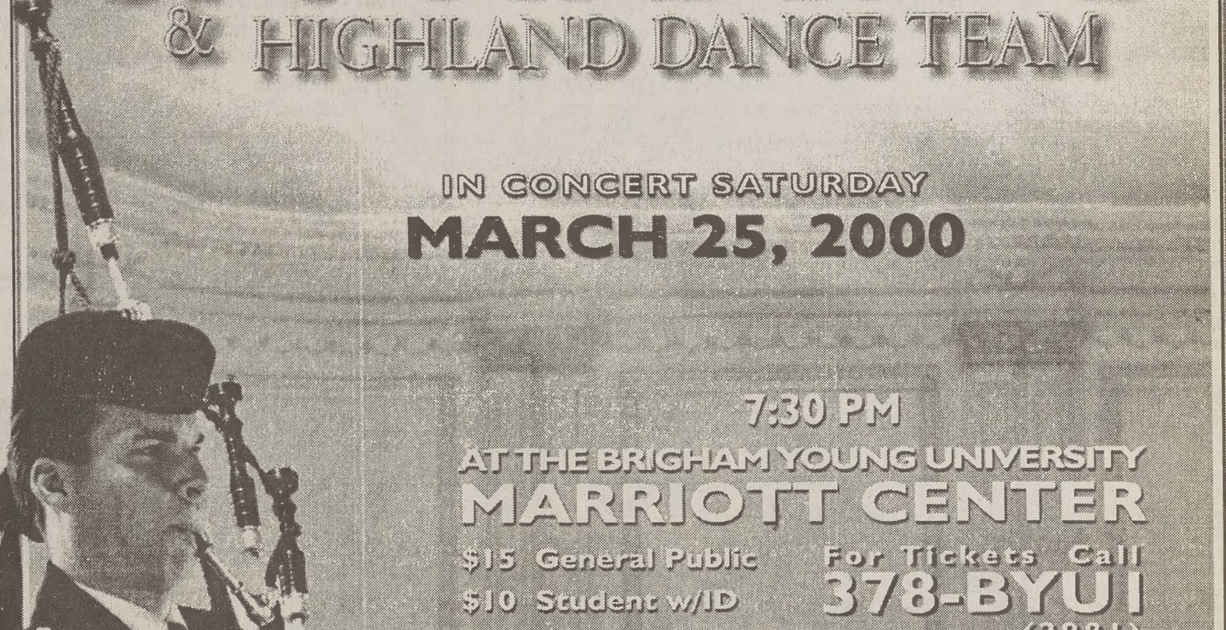

OTHER FESTIVAL EVENTS

	March 23	March 24-25	March 24
Event	Battlefield Band	Workshops	Ceilidh
Time	7:00 PM & 9:30 PM	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM	7:00 PM
Cost	$12 & $9 Student	Varies per class	$10
Location	Provo Tabernacle	Provo Marriott Hotel	Provo Marriott Hotel
Tickets	Smith Tix Outlets	www.nacaf.com	1 800 448-1710

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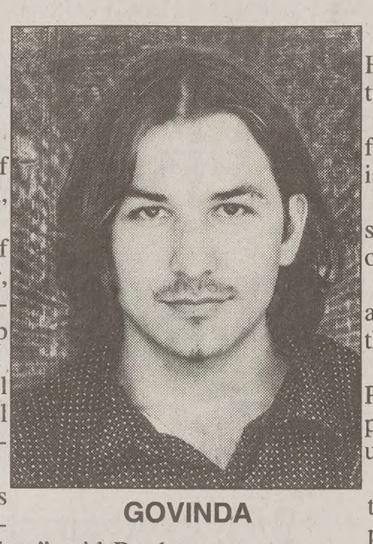
New beat hits Wrapsody

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer


GOVINDA

Wrapsody will be filled with the sound of Govinda, a nationally-recognized musician, this Saturday.

Govinda is known for his unique way of combining the styles of Spanish guitar, gypsy-style violin and Middle Eastern elements layered with electronica and hip-hop beats.

Sunfall Festival and John Kavanaugh will be the opening acts for Govinda who will perform at 8 p.m. at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave.

"Govinda's ability to play the violin is taken to new heights, incorporating trip-hop and electronica that defy categorization," said Brad Pressman, A&R vice president for Earth Tone records, the company Govinda signed with two and a half years ago.

Shane O'Madden, a Texas native and mastermind of Govinda, transformed his classical training on the violin into a trip-hop style.

Pressman said the quality of Govinda's music is enhanced by the spontaneity of his live performances.

"He is different every time he comes out. He might have his flame thrower or Neptune, his DJ, with him," Pressman said.

For Cory Fox, manager of Wrapsody, the fact that Govinda is playing at Wrapsody is significant on its own.

"Finally the reputation of Wrapsody is starting to go around the country by word of mouth," he said.

Fox said Govinda approached him to play at Wrapsody because Govinda has heard of the quality shows the venue produces.

"The reputation of Wrapsody and the Provo college crowd has grown to the point where national acts are approaching us," Fox said.

As for the music, Fox said Wrapsody tries to cover the spectrum, having jazz to punk bands play, but Govinda's style is the first in many musical categories.

"This type of music is totally refreshing because we've never had Indian music, Latin or techno, and Govinda has rolled it all into one," he said.

Sunfall Festival is excited to open for Govinda. "It's nice to partner up with other bands doing atypical sounds in music, and that's hard to find in Provo," said Chris Peterson, the drummer for Sunfall.

Piping music through the air

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Locals perform with Pedro the Lion

By MEREDITH YOUNG
meredith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Pedro the Lion will perform with Provo locals, Audio Armada, at Kilby Court on Saturday night at 8.

Audio Armada includes Dirk Lloyd, keyboards, guitar; Kory Ross, vocals, guitar, keyboards; Josh McKinney, guitar; Jeremy Rice, drums; and Chris Leonard, bass, keyboards, vocals.

"As for the band, we're just a bunch of friends that like playing together. I was the latest member to join the band in January filling in on mostly synch stuff," Lloyd said.

David Bazan, the sometimes-solo artist who is Pedro The Lion, is what Jade Tree Records called the nucleus singer/songwriter of the band.

"By necessity, it's been like that (only him.) I'm really looking forward to the day when there are two other band members. This setting is getting kind of old. David is playing all the instruments, recording, and producing the album himself in his home studio," Jade Tree said.

Lloyd, who said Pedro the Lion is one of his favorite bands, found the name of Bazan's booking agent and called to see if he was interested in a venue in Salt Lake City.

"They have the ability to reproduce, almost exactly, the sound of their albums. We are really excited to play with them," Leonard said.

Formed in Seattle in 1995, Pedro the Lion has toured the United States twice — one time with Jets to Brazil and another time with musician Damien Jurado.

As for the band's name, Bazan said he was landscaping and mowing lawns one day and decided to start a music project called Pedro the Lion.

"I had an idea to include an allegory with the first record. It didn't pan out. The main character was Pedro," Bazan said.

24-year-old Bazan said he steers away from blatant confessional songwriting.

"I definitely realized that straight-up confessional songwriting can only take you so far in communicating what you attempt to because it's so self-centered and so self-indulgent," he said.

CMJ Music Report said, "Bazan croons simple, homespun songs with palpable air of disillusionment and alienation, like an awkward teenager confused by the world around him and unsure of his place in it."

Bazan told Williamette Weekly his father advised him to drop out of college because he wasn't concentrating on his studies. This is not necessarily his advice to aspiring musicians.

Practice "as much as you can whether or not people are listening. I've been working on Pedro since 1995. It's all really logical. It takes a really long time. There are all these baby steps," he said. "You have to love it enough to play when people aren't listening."

Only three people in a no-longer-existent record store were listening when they played in Los Angeles a few years ago. "It was fun because they were totally into it," Bazan said.

He is still seeking to find out if someone out there is listening to him.

According to Spin magazine, "Every song on 'It's Hard to Find a Friend' is graced with one of Bazan's heart-tugging melodies and heart-tugging couplets. A few are even graced by his shaky but determined devotion to Jesus Christ."

After speaking to the writer, Bazan said, "The more I find the goodness of God, it compels me to seek him. Naturally it comes out in art."

Tickets to the show cost $5. The address is 741 S. 300 West in Salt Lake City.

To view Pedro the Lion's tour dates, visit www.pedrothelion.com.

Study reveals states' health hab

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mississippians battle the bulge with less success than the rest of us — 22 percent of them are obese — while nearly 25 percent of Texans have no health insurance, and more than half of North Dakotans say they don't always wear a seat belt.

Which state has the most drinkers? Wisconsin, where residents also confessed to the most binge drinking.

The findings come from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which on Thursday released a survey of health behavior broken down by race and ethnic groups for each state and Puerto Rico.

The numbers, culled from 1997 telephone interviews with 134,000 people, highlight continuing disparities between whites and other racial groups when it comes to such factors as high blood pressure, obesity and lack of access to medical care.

The report, which contains data on 20 health topics, is the first time the CDC has collated such a wide range of information for each state on a comparative basis, said the report's author, Julie Bolen of the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

The report is intended to help state health departments compare their prevention activities to those of other states and see which are successful.

"This is the first time we've put it all under one cover to compare states," she said. "It's a good chance for people across the country to see how they're doing."

The Clinton administration wants to eliminate racial and ethnic health disparities by 2010 in six areas: cancer, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, HIV and AIDS, immunization and infant mortality.

The survey topics included Pap tests, seat belt use and cigarette smoking.

Women in Georgia reported the highest rate of having a Pap test within the preceding three years — 92 percent — while Puerto Ricans were the lowest at 71.8 percent.

Utah and Puerto Rico reported the least drinking, defined as having a drink in the past month. Only 6.3 percent of those in Maryland admitted to binge drinking, or having five or more drinks on a single occasion. That was the lowest binge-drinking rate in the nation.

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The obesity rate was
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Y dance team to perform locally

By NATE MATHIS
nate@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble will celebrate the traditions of the world in a program of ethnic music and dance at Timpanogos High School in Orem on Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

According to a news release, this will be the only opportunity for Utah residents to view the International Folk Dance Ensemble "in concert" this season.

The ensemble showcase presents more than a dozen ethnic cultures, including Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, Asia and North America.

"Audiences will be very familiar with some of the dance styles presented in the program," artistic director, Edwin G. Austin said in a news release. "The Riverdance style of Irish hardshoe, our own American clogging, and Cossak dancing from Ukraine are all perennial favorites."

The ensemble has been touring abroad since 1964. The past three years alone have seen the group in Poland, Ukraine, Germany, Switzerland, France, China, and North America.

Austin, who has been the artistic director since 1984, said this group of dancers is unique because it can make two claims.

"This is the first group at BYU to go out on its own and start touring internationally, and second, the 'Christmas around the World' concert that they perform has been going on for 40 years — which makes it the longest running show at BYU," Austin said.

The folk dance program at BYU has close to 200 students who have auditioned to get accepted. From these students a select few are picked from a "more rigorous" audition process to be part of the touring team.

The team boasts 43 musicians, singers, and dancers who combine to form what Austin says, is "the largest and most diverse program of this nature in the United States."

The troupe recently returned from a 10-day tour of three of Utah's neighboring states. It performed the routine that it will present on Saturday.

The group performed in four cities in Wyoming, four cities in Colorado and one city in New Mexico, said Craig Anderson, 24, a senior from Rutland, Vt., majoring in electrical engineering.

Anderson did not have any dance experience before he came to BYU. He said this is the case for most of the males in the program. The women in the group usually have some experience, he said.

Tickets for the performance will be $5 for general admission and can be obtained through the BYU Dance Ticket Office in 165 RB or by calling 378-5859.

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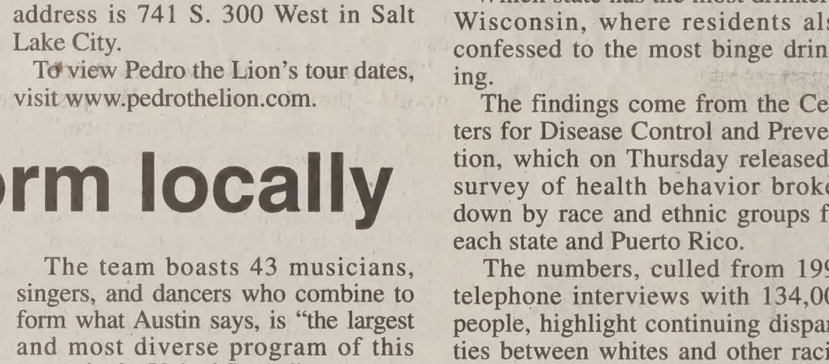
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Softball team travels to Calif. this weekend

By AMBER ALBRECHT
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU softball team will have its hands full this weekend.

Entering the last week of preseason play, the Cougars will travel to California to take on Santa Clara, and No. 7 Fresno State in double headers.

> ***"We always expect great talent from California teams."***
>
> *—Liz Smith, BYU centerfielder*

The Cougars have continued to face tough competition in their inaugural season heading into this weekend with a 0-5 record against top-25 teams.

Despite disheartening numbers, the team remains positive and hopes that playing top teams will benefit them for conference play.

"We are excited to play this weekend," catcher Angie Christiansen said.

"Whether we win or loose we know that playing these teams will prepare us for conference play next week. We'll be better because of it."

Today the team will take the field with Santa Clara, a team that posts a 2-17 record, including an extra-inning loss to No. 10 Stanford last weekend, as well as a 3-0 victory over Mountain West team Utah, currently second in the conference.

"We don't know too much about these teams, but we always expect great talent from California teams," centerfielder Liz Smith said.

"If we work hard enough, we'll pick up a win or two against Santa Clara."

On Saturday the Cougars will take on Fresno State, No. 7 in the USA Today/NFCA Poll.

The Bulldogs are 24-9 on the season, defeating Mountain West Conference team UNLV last Saturday.

Fresno State, the 1998 National Champions, is a team carried by its pitching, led by three-time All-American pitcher Amanda Scott.

BYU pitcher Meghann Pricer will likely start in a game each day, and Ricks College transfer Maryon Dewitt will face both teams as well.

Lindsey Jones will be available for relief work both days.

Leading the Cougars on the offensive end is outfielder Liz Smith with a team-high .333 batting average.

Smith also leads in hits (15) and is tied for the lead in doubles with three.

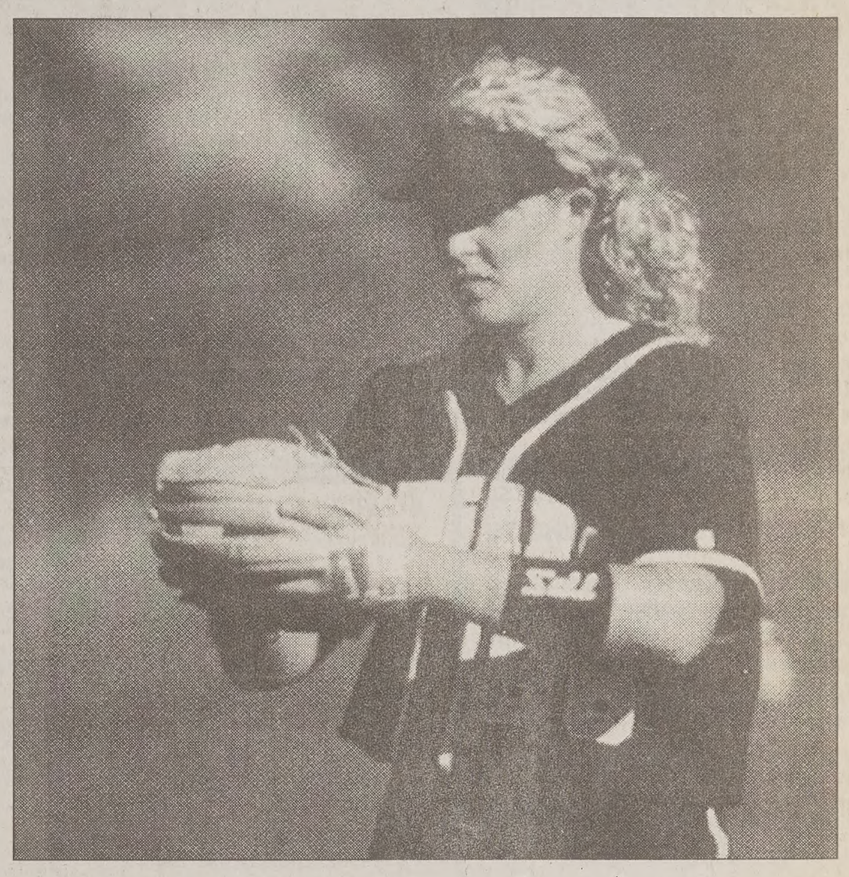
Fellow outfielder Lindsay Hodgen remains the Cougar leader in runs scored (11) and stolen bases (9), while first baseman Mindy Hanson is tied with teammate Brooke Cadiente for the most RBI's (10).

Catcher Cassie Martin, ranked third in the nation at her position by USA Today in 1998, will return to the lineup this weekend after being sidelined the entire season due to ankle surgery.

Martin will likely DH in one game and catch in another. Junior Angie Christiansen has started for Martin in her absence.

"It'll be a good weekend for us," pitcher Maryon Dewitt said.

"We're used to playing on the road, and we hope to work out the little things before conference play starts next weekend."

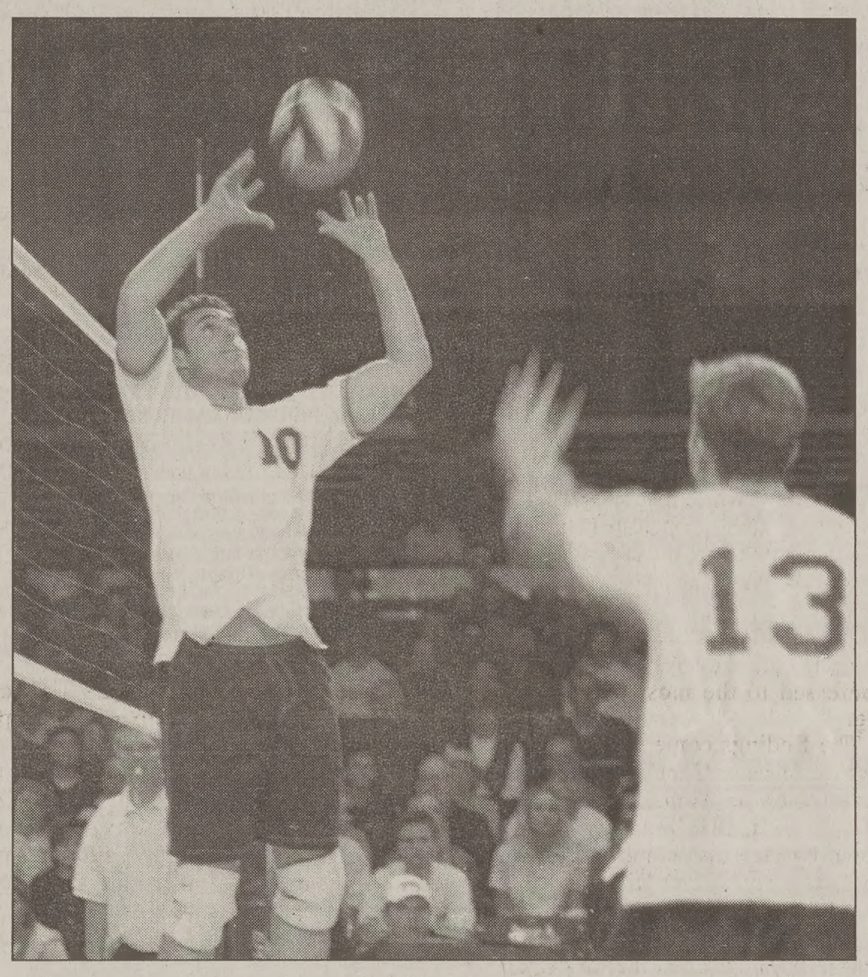


Courtesy Photo

Pitcher Meghann Pricer looks in before delivering a pitch. BYU travels to California this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders.

Volleyball team in 'gut-check' mode

No. 6 Cougars pitted against No. 5 Ohio State tonight at 7



Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Chris Pitzak sets the ball for Scott Bunker last week against Cal-Berkley. BYU has won 40-straight games in the Smith Fieldhouse.

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

If there ever was a time for the BYU volleyball team to step up, it would be now.

In other words, its gut-check time.

After suffering through a mid-season crisis a few weeks ago and then crushing Rutgers last weekend, the Cougars are wondering which team will show up against No. 5 ranked Ohio State.

Will it be the well oiled machine that beat No.1 USC or the 1976 Pinto that lost three of five matches?

"The past couple weeks were good— they humbled us. We just needed to work hard in practice," Middle Blocker Mac Wilson said.

"It's been awhile since we've played well against a top opponent. It will be good to show us we can play."

The Cougars are ranked No. 6 in the nation and currently hold a 40-match winning streak at the Smith Fieldhouse, a record that the Harlem Globetrotters would be proud of.

But if BYU wants to make the Buckeyes look like the Washington Generals, they'll have to stop the play of outside hitters Chris Fash and Pieter Olree, both of whom are averaging over 4.5 kills per game.

Never mind the Buckeyes have dropped two straight matches, a five game decision to USC and a three game loss to Pepperdine-BYU will still need to play its best volleyball of the season.

"They're very, very good. They've had the same nucleus of a starting lineup for the past few years," head coach Carl McGown said.

"They're clearly one of the best teams in the country."

However, the Cougars are also one of the best teams in the country, currently 16-6 and ranked sixth in the nation.

That's what makes these matches so exciting — a sort of heavy-weight duel in which each team is capable of throwing a devastating knockout punch.

"Ohio State is a good team, and they're ranked above us. These matches will be a good indication of how far we have progressed," middle blocker Scott Bunker said.

A good barometer, indeed. With the help of an enthusiastic home crowd, the Cougars hope to sweep these matches and gain a tremendous dose of confidence as they come down the home stretch.

"We just have to pass well, and our offense is good enough that we should be fine," Wilson said. "It all comes down to our side of the net."

BYU will be hard pressed to get the ball around Ohio State's middles, whose roster looks like Shawn Bradley's family reunion.

"Last week we practiced really well, and we're having fun," Bunker said. "But their middles both hit about .550, and they have a great setter."

However, the Cougars are anxious to prove that they can play amongst the nation's best, and that last year's national championship was no fluke. This, BYU hopes, is the beginning of a dynasty.

"Ohio State will be a real test for us," setter Chris Pitzak said. "They've beat some really good teams, and we barely beat them last year. These matches will be intense."

The Cougars will take on Ohio State tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

...er, defense help BYU dump Utah, 5-2

...PHER MOORE
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...Sports Writer

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"I'll give up two runs in nine inning playing with metal bats any day," he said laughing.

"It's not too tough to get these guys motivated to play Utah," Law said. "We are try to improve our offensive concentration and have been trying to focus in every at-bat."

> ***"It's not too tough to get these guys motivated to play Utah."***
>
> —Vance Law, BYU baseball coach

Stone, who is playing his first season since his return from South Korea serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said that the adjustment back to collegiate athletics has been hard.

"Like most guys, I came back too soon, but I've worked hard over the winter," Stone said. "I feel good, and lately my pitches have been tailing and I've been able to keep the ball down."

Stone also praised the defense, and expressed that he had "all the confidence in the world" in them when he took the mound.

The sophomore from Taylorsville also feels there are more obstacles in the way for BYU.

"This is just another Mountain West win," he said. "Yeah, it's Utah, but we need to keep the same intensity when we play the rest of the teams in the conference."

BYU and Utah will continue their series this weekend, with a game today at 1 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

Game Recap

Score by innings:				R	H	E
Utah	000	000	002	— 2	8	2
BYU	000	500	00x	— 5	8	1

WP — Stone (6-2)
LP — Cavaness (2-4)

BYU leading hitters:
Craig Peterson 1-4
Michael Davies 1-4, 2 RBI, 2B
Matt Carson 3-3, RBI, 2 2B
Kainoa Obrey 1-3, RBI
Aaron Whitley 1-3, 2B
Seth King 1-3, RBI

BYU (15-12, 6-1); Utah (13-15, 4-3)

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010-Personals / Announcements

OLD HOMESTEAD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

1/4 cup warm water
2 TLB dry active yeast
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 TLB baking powder
1 tsp salt
1 tsp baking soda
1 cup sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
1 3/4 cups buttermilk

Place warm water in small bowl. Add yeast and stire to combine. Set aside.
Sift 5 cups flour into bowl, add baking powder, salt, baking soda and sugar. Add shortening and mix until crumbly like coarse cornmeal.
Add buttermilk and yeast and mix well.

Roll dough out on a lightly floured board to a thickness of 1-inch. Cut dough into 2 1/2" rounds and place on a baking sheet.
Bake - no rising time is necessary - in pre-heated 400-degree oven 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Yield is approx. 1/1/2 doz.

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & Continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

DENTAL ASSISTING SUMMER SCHOOL
20 week course. University Mall School
For details call Dr. Molen 426-6255

050-Insurance

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 636-1994

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Lowest cost,
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AMAZING SUPPLEMENTAL Maternity < $10!
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110-Special Notices

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110-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

SERIOUS ABOUT Weight Loss? Lose weight **FAST!** Spring right around the corner. 30 day $ back guarantee! Weight Loss Rep 852-9155.

300-Help Wanted

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING- BRG Research is currently paying **$7-$9** to conduct phone surveys, no sales involved. FT/PT Day/Evening shifts available. Positions won't last, so hurry in for the exciting details. 50 E 500 N Provo, or call Cheramie 373-9923.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level on board positions avail. Great benefits. Seasonal or yr-round. (323)644-2102 www.cruisecareers.com

SALES ASSOCIATE at Gingiss Tuxedos. Wage nego. 20-30 hrs/wk. Nathan 229-1700

LAWN AERATION WORKERS
Salesman $12-$20/hr & Laborer $9-$12/hr+ commission. FT/PT. Call 636-1935

RC Willey Provo Clearance Center- Credit/ Cashier positions avail. FT/PT 3/4T, need more than Summer commitment. Apply in person 207 N 100 W Provo, 227-8877

HELP NEEDED for sprinkler installation $9-$11 hr, bob cat operator $11-$13/hr, and general labor $8-$9/hr. 1 yr min experience with landscaping company. Call 224-6300 for more info.

COMPUTER TECH Wanted. FT. $9-$13/hr. Must have Mac experience. Call 223-1305

300-Help Wanted

LOS HERMANOS needs bright friendly people to work on service staff. We are always busy and have a great friendly working environment. Please leave application at 16 W. Center St. Provo. Openings avail @ both Provo and Lindon locations.

PLASTIC FABRICATORS- 30+ hrs/wk. FT Summer , FT/PT during School. Train @$7/hr move to piece work @ $8-10/hr. Short term & long term. Kelly or Nolan 373-0202.

LDS-BASED PRIVATE high school seeking certified PT teachers and certified FT administrator. please send resumes to Jana Bratt 1470 e Springdell circle Provo Ut 84604

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Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
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Work during summer: Apr 24- Aug 26
Contact Rick 374-0688 Call ASAP! or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

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Get your license in 3 weeks or less. 224-2010

2 PHYSICAL FIT students to help unload 2-trucks on Sat., March 25. $8/hr. (approx. 4 hrs work). Call Jim Friday evening or Saturday AM, **435-680-5522, for more information.**

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIANS NEEDED
Summer jobs. Guaranteed $1800/mo + free housing. Several cities avail to choose from. Call 374-0688 ask for Chip.

PT CLEANING person. Must be meticulous and own transportation. Flexible hours $9.50/hr Apply at 32 W Center #207 Provo. ASAP!!!

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. 1 year dental exp. required. FT available. For info call 377-0500.

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LOOKING FOR A SWEET DEAL!?

Due to the upcoming addition of TCBY to the Mrs Fields corporate family, we have up to 30 professional and clerical openings to fill by May 1, 2000. Come to our open house at Residence Inn by Marriott, Cottonwoods (6245 S. 3000 E) Sat. (3/25) from 10am-3pm or Thurs. (3/30) from 2pm-7pm to find out more about the ingredients we are looking for. A Company representative will also be on campus 4/4/00 At Carareer Services office. Positions available will include accounting, clerical, marketing, MIS, operations, etc.

Don't miss out on free cookies! Come learn about the less obvious benefits of working for Mrs. Field's.
If unable to attend,
Please fax your resume to 736-5940

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SPANISH SPEAKING RM's to guide tours to Mexico. Training classes Tues or Thurs. Free tour expenses, stipend if accepted. 226-5200

WORK FROM HOME
Up to $25/hr PT, $75/hr FT.
MAIL ORDER. 1-888-307-6646

TRI CONNECTIONS
Are you looking for a rewarding job? We have positions available working with people with disabilities. Make a difference in someone's life! $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

300-Help Wanted

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
Several Bonus and Incentives Plans
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226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

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Experience. Flex hours $7/hr DOE.
Apply at 32 W Center #207 Provo

CONSTRUCTION LABORER- PT/FT, must be avail for S/S, $8/hr, Call 319-1432

PEOPLE NEEDED To place candy vending machines. $25 per placement. David 221-4546

NEED WAREHOUSE workers at Provo Craft warehouse. Come fill out an application at 285 E 900 S or call 377-4311 ext 114

IDEAL POSITION FOR STUDENTS. Great environment, unlimited earning potential! We want enthusiastic self-starters to join our in-house marketing team. We are the national leader in the field of Leadership and Self-improvement. Base + commission. P/T Morning /afternoon shifts avail. Call Executive Excellence Publishing @ 801-375-4060

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise and go on activities with disabled juvenile and adult males. Some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ Chrysalis 570 E 1400 S, Orem. Call 426-6661, ask for Chris.

CHEMIST / SCIENTIST- BS/MS/PhD to do HPLC/GC analyses / research on consumer products for industry leader. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to:
Plant Bioactives Research Institute,
95 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem UT 84058

SUMMER WORK. EARN $7000.
Must have entire summer free and willing to relocate. Call 1-877-913-3330

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Make $2-3 K working PT hrs. Help families get out of debt. Call Bryce 809-7157.

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Place a **FREE** announcement in the Daily Universe and on the NewsNet web site!
3 convenient ways to submit your info.
email: ellen@bluediamond.byu.edu
Fax: 378-2959
Call: 378-2957
Deadline:
Tuesday, March 28 @ 4pm sharp!
Your announcement will appear in the March 29 edition of the Daily Universe and will also be on the mission reunion web site!
Check it out!!!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/reunions

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Call Today! Close to campus.
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Call **373–2600** for more information.

FITNESS CENTER CLERK for the City of Orem. $6.15/hr. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 3/27 5pm.

DAY CARE CENTER now hiring for substities and teachers. Call 224-4449, or 225-0191.

HELP NEEDED: PT/FT- Qualities, hard working, people oriented, out going. Helpful if rope certified but will train. We offer a good clean fun environment.**EXTREME COMPETITION**
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SUPER 8 MOTEL is currently hiring postions in housekeeping. Flexible work scheldule avail. PT/FT Call 375-8766

AVATAR, INC. is now hiring Support Staff to work with people with developmental disabilities in American Fork & Sandy areas. Support Staff helps the individuals achieve their goals, take them on activities, help them cook & assist them in other daily activities. PT/FT jobs are available. Mornings, evenings, graveyards & weekends. (All shifts) Training available. Starts @ $6.50/hr. For more info. Please Contact Tracy at 1-800-392-7485 ext 17.

WORK PART-TIME to earn full-time income. This is a new opportunity and concept on a product that has been successfully marketed throughout the country since 1953. This is not a MLM company. Call Todd at 888-523-3557.

TEMP CUSTODIAL - Church standards req.. 20-40 hrs/wk, 6am-2:45pm in AF.Call 763-2096

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

FED EX Package Sort. Early morn. 15-25 hrs/wk. M-F. $7.50/hr. Must be avail for S/S Jim or Ryan 225-2883

300-Help Wanted

MENTAL HEALTH WKR- FT/PT. Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, exc driving record, ability to work with at-risk in therapeutic environment. Evening & weekends, $8+. Apply in person M, Tu, W, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600** EOE.

NEW HAVEN Female Treatment Center hiring PT day and night sights. Psych Tech. Contact Nikki 794-1220

$200-$500/WK PT. Profit from deregulation of telecomm, e-commerce, gas and electricity. Absolutely no investment required.Jared 668-3500

COMPUTER SALES- Flexible hours. Starting at $45/sale. Call 374-1071

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Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

GOLDS GYM OFFICE WORK- FT, multiple phones, data entry, accounting, member problems, $6.75-$8.50/hr DOE. Call Staci 377-2666

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Outbound Telecenter
4:00pm-9:00pm shift
$10-$25 per hour
Call for details 356-6377

PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT
PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT is looking for key people to fill our roster through the end of the season. Current openings include:

- **Line Cooks**, Servers, Bussers, & Cashiers for our restaurants
- **Lift Operators** and Ticket Scanners for Mt. Operations
- **Building Maintenance** - 2 seasonal, 1 FT, year-round
- **Rental Techs** & cashiers for our Rental Shop
- **EMTs**, Park Attendants, and Ticket Sales for Gorgoza Park, Utah's Newest Tubing Park.

All full-time positions include a season pass at PCMR and tubing benefits at Gorgoza Park. Please call (435) 647-5421 for more info or apply at The Sports Desk on the resort plaza or online at www.parkcitymountain.com. PCMR is an EOE and promotes a drug free workplace.

SOFTWARE DISTRIBUTORS
Make $5500 1st week. Call David 360-4747

FT POSITION avail at Nuskin working with international markets. Must have solid computer skills. Excel prioritization skills, and be very attentive to detail. Starts at $10.62/hr. Fax resume to 345-6299, Attn: Jenny Howsley.

FT/PT- INDEPENDENT SALES REP.
Excellent commissions + bonuses.
Set your own hours (801) 792-6416

EQUESTRIAN-PT 3-8 pm, Mon-Sat. Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, ability to work with at-risk youth in therapeutic program. Must have exp w stable mgmt, youth mgmt, use of equipment, riding lessons, trail rides, 4-H program. $7.75. Apply in person M, Tu, W, 9-10am **Heritage treatment cntr, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600** EOE

ACTIVE SERVER page programmer needed to customize interactive web mapping product. http://routemap.esri.com/rmims/examples.html to see sample applications. PT, work at home. $15/hr. Call Berk at 226-2130 or email berkchar@geo-mark.com

PIANO TEACHER wanted with Intermediate student teaching capabilities. Looking for positive, upbeat teacher to motivate students. Lessons to be taught in Heber City in a home on a Steinway concert grand piano. Travel time and expenses paid. Can provide enough students to make it worthwhile.Please contact by phone, fax, or e-mail. Contact Ernie or Lisa Blodgett at (435) 654-5991 (Toll free from Provo/Orem), fax at (801) 272-7986 (Salt Lake #), or e-mail at eblodget@xmission.com

SUMMER SALES REP needed in the following states; CA, TX, FL, NJ, NY, GA , AL, TN, LA, MS, SC, & KY. Only those willing to work hard and smart need apply. Potential earning exceed 30 K in immed. commission + residuals after the sale is made. Our product is a new technology electronic terminal for merchants to sale prepaid services. For interview call Bob Openshaw @ 800-657-6566 ext 147. Long term career sales positions also avail.

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MOUNT TIMPANOGOS Temple- Clothing dept. For jobs listed call Carolyn or Justin 763-4540 x115, pay is $7.25 /hr. Min req: Must be endowed w/ current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs, and work on Sat.
#1- Washer/ Dryer Machine Operator
T-F 5a-10a, S 5p-9p lift at least 50 lbs
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T-F 11:30a-3:30p, S 5p-9p
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Provo Canyon School
4501 N University Ave, Provo UT. EOE

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300-Help Wanted

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2 boys, 1 and 2 1/2. Reference

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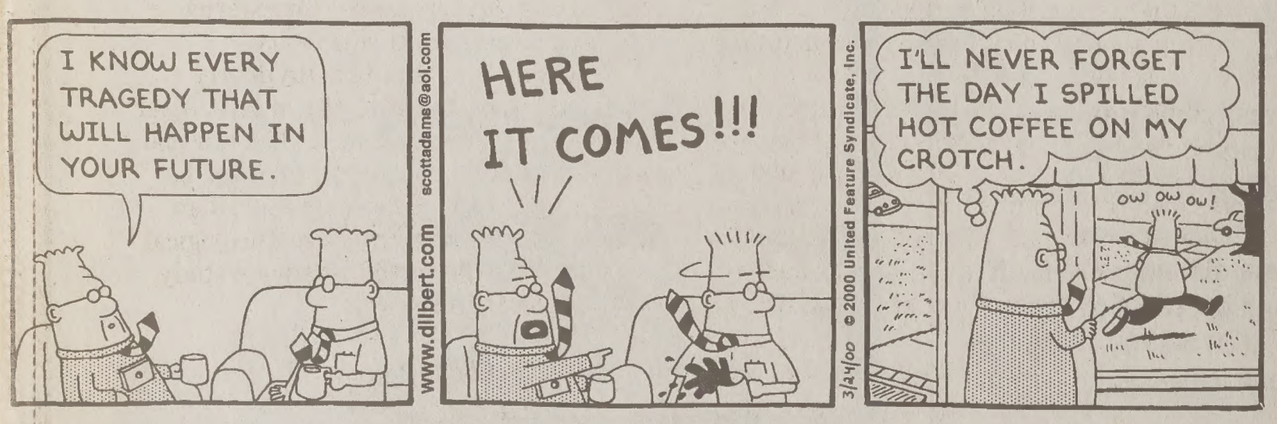
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...ternet Consulting Firm ...form client relations, HTML ...development tasks. Basic ...nd strong people skills re- ...Experience w/ASP is a + ...n@infomission.com

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300-Help Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Medical clinic in Provo is seeking 1 FT or 2 PT bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionists to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. PT morn. $7.44/ hr Send resume: Attn: Angela 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601 or fax 374-0534 or Email: angela@mountainlands.org

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Typing 40 wpm, excellent people/communication skills, mature, responsible. Wage nego. Mon-Fri 8-5pm. Apply in person w/resume to: E Excel, 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville.

CEO WANTS an assistant who is naturally inquisitive with proven writing and research capabilities (both library & Internet). Must be interested in business development & have written business documents in previous employment. Needs to read & assimilate information quickly & be able to work under general supervision. Must be a self-starter & multi-tasker. Business, law or finance background helpful but not necessary. Fax resume to Amanda 226-1273.

PT AUDITOR / EDITOR for genealogical records. 20 hours/wk, 8am-noon or 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50/hour. Call Roger 765-0825.

SALES REP- Platinum Landscape seeks a motivated and personable individual with landscaping experience. Selling in Utah county. Car required. Base pay + comm. Call 376-5562

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410-Women's Contracts

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MOCK *from page 1*

lances. "The real learning experience is with patient contact, and this activity allowed us to do this," said Greg Gardner, an EMT and a business management major.

The EMTs are going to get more of this experience today, where they will also be working with members of the FBI, church security, fire and police departments, and four local hospitals, Byrd said.

Friday's disaster, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Marriott Center, will include hundreds of wounded. "There's going to be a lot of adrenaline running on Friday," said Jacob Hansen, an EMT majoring in exercise physiology.

There are 53 volunteer EMTs at BYU. The EMTs are state certified, work eight hours a week, attends training courses from the Provo Fire Department weekly, and spend up to $500 of their own money for certification, Byrd said.

"If you have the knowledge, I think you should use it to help people out," Gardner said.

BYU-EMS responds to about 640 calls a year, dealing with everything from minor scrapes to cardiac arrests, said Byrd. Soon EMS will be looking at its busiest time of the year during education week, where it can receive 6-10 calls a day, he said.

Support for EMS also comes from BYU. Janet Scharman, Dean of Students, allocates some of the money from her budget to support the service.

POPE *from page 1*

friends from the pope's hometown, Wadowice.

"The pope's very gesture of coming here," said Eli Zborowski, one of six survivors who met the pope, "marks a turning point for Jews and Christians. He will be well written in the history of the human race, and of the Jewish people."

Barak said John Paul had done more than any other church leader "to dress the bitter wounds that festered over many bitter centuries." The prime minister's grandparents perished in the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

"I think I can say, your Holiness, that your coming here today ... is a climax of this historic journey of healing," he said. "This very moment holds within it 2,000 years of history."

In a meeting with President Ezer Weizman, the pontiff blessed Israel — an act seen by many Israelis as final church recognition of their state. For centuries, the Catholic Church taught that the Jews' exile was punishment for the death of Jesus. Pope Paul VI, the last pontiff to visit the Holy Land in 1964, had not mentioned Israel by name and refused to address the Israeli president by his title.

In a display of Catholic-Jewish amity, the pope also met Israel's two chief rabbis, Eliyahu Bakshi Doron and Israel Meir Lau, at their office in west Jerusalem. The two black-robed, bearded rabbis handed the white-clad pontiff a Bible, the dedication an allusion to religious coexistence from the book of the Prophet Micah.

MARRIAGE *from page 1*

Lamb and Brinley explore issues spanning a couple's life cycle beginning with what honeymooners wish they had known to the middle years of a marriage and going as far as treating sexual dysfunction in later years.

Brinley said one challenge was how to present issues in a proper perspective.

"We wanted the book to be down to earth and specific without turning into a sex manual," Brinley said. "We wanted it to be gospel based, with gospel principles as the framework for enjoying each other."

Lamb said some may be surprised by the medical descriptions in the book.

"We were straightforward in describing the anatomy and physiology of the sexual response," Lamb said. "The book presents issues in a way that is sensible, but frank. However, we didn't want to be so clinical that people wouldn't want to read the book."

The authors said they think the book will gain a positive reaction as people learn about it.

"My incentive was to create something that people would consider giving their sister-in-law, or niece, who is getting married or something that a couple would use if they were having problems," Lamb said.

He said that would prevent people from having to read material that does not incorporate LDS values.

Brinley said secular sources often encourage practices that may be offensive to a spouse or to the Spirit of the Lord.

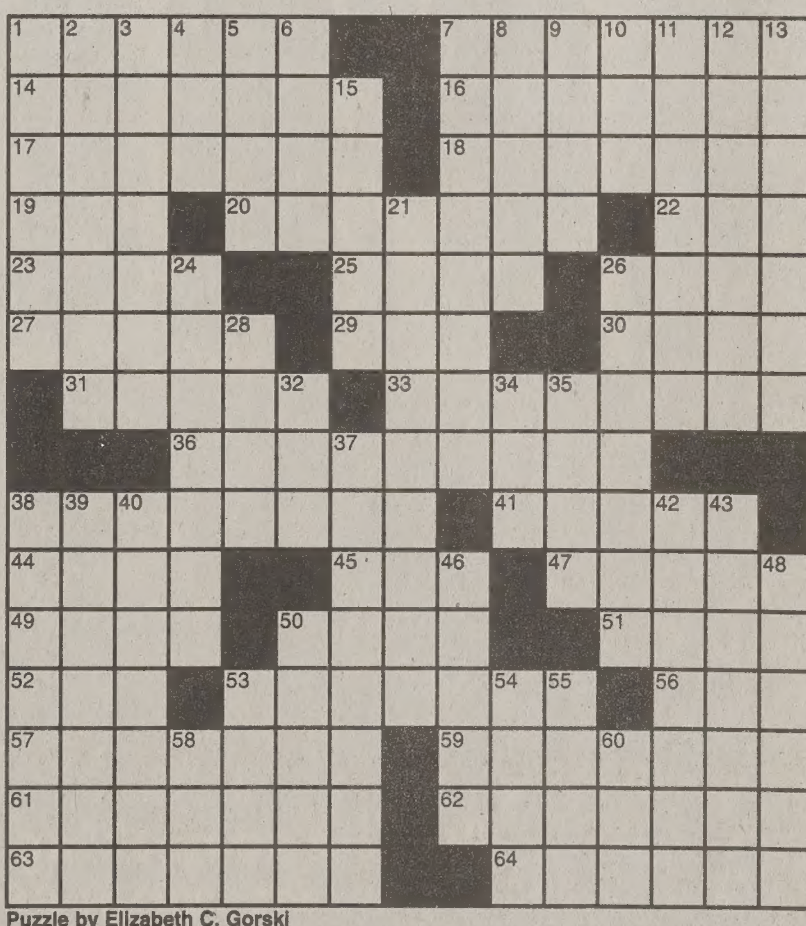
The book was released at the beginning of March and is available at the BYU Bookstore and Deseret Book.

...sword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0211

29 They can be fertilized
30 Annoyances
31 Back in
33 Chicago suburb
36 "Homage to Sextus Propertius," e.g.
38 Good ranch stock?
41 Sitar accompaniment
44 "Man in Revolt" author Brunner
45 Women's org. since 1890
47 Xenocrates' mentor
49 2-Down's accessory
50 Irish export
51 Dying words
52 It's inflatable
53 Sanford and son
56 Make 50-Across
57 Turn off completely
59 Lead statistic
61 Rapprochement
62 Dash
63 Woman of the future?
64 Did a bank job?

DOWN

1 1997 New York City mayoral candidate
2 Focus of a bull session?
3 Comb rubber
4 East extension
5 Brand name with an accent on it
6 Wow
7 DuPont has one
8 Leporine leapers
9 During
10 Fringe
11 Cosmopolitan competitor
12 Lays away
13 Like the divers' end of the pool
15 Watch word
21 Sugar or flour purchase
24 One of the Costanzas, on "Seinfeld"
26 Fall apart
28 Soup pasta
32 Mouth: Prefix
34 Bon ___
35 Great deal
37 Some movements
38 Breaks away
39 Picture
40 Zinger, maybe
42 Grating pattern
43 Executive's burden
46 Plot differently
48 In the minority
50 Commits a deadly sin
53 Busy time for ministers
54 Roster abbr.
55 Zero
58 E.U. country
60 Dallas player, briefly



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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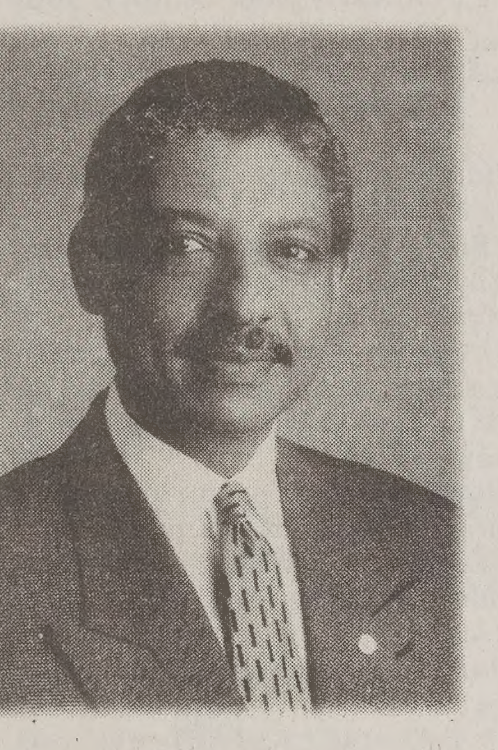
FORUM | Tuesday, March 28, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Robert K. Goodwin
President and CEO
Points of Light Foundation

"The Antidote for What Ails Us"

Americans today are keenly aware that this nation's historic ideal of ordered liberty—based on the premise that the republic is stronger because our citizens give to the community as much or more than they take from it—has become tarnished and increasingly fragile over the past several decades. Many people suspect that this weakening is closely related to the breakdown of the community. The Points of Light Foundation holds that Americans need not be separated by their differences. Communities need not fragment. There is a positive response that all Americans can provide solutions for problems. Community service is a powerful tool to bring people together. Connection through service is a high-potential antidote to the disconnection that has plagued us.

Robert K. Goodwin has served as president and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation since July 1, 1995. Mr. Goodwin joined the foundation in 1992 as executive vice president and chief operating officer. Mr. Goodwin was instrumental in the development of the 1997 Presidents' Summit for America's Future, which celebrated a commitment to improve the quality of life for this nation's youth. He also created Connect America, a collaborative effort led by the Points of Light Foundation and a diverse group of national and local organizations to engage every American in helping to solve serious social and community problems through volunteering. Recently he was selected by *The NonProfit Times* as one of the 50 most influential people in the nonprofit sector.

Prior to joining the foundation, Mr. Goodwin served as executive director of the U.S. Department of Education's White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Before that, Mr. Goodwin was assistant deputy chancellor for external affairs for Texas A&M University.

Mr. Goodwin received his BA degree from Oral Roberts University in 1970. After completing course work for an MA in social psychology at the University of Tulsa, he received an MA in philosophy (Christian ethics) from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and did further graduate study at Texas A&M University.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

ESL students attempt to adapt

By ADAM MANGUM
mangum@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet City Editor

Room B219 is just like any other classroom at Provo High School.

But inside, what sets this room apart from the rest is that most of the students are speaking Spanish.

Sherrie Sellers is in her fifth year of teaching the English as a second language classes at Provo High. Growing up, she lived in Pakistan and visited India. So Sellers said she identifies with the difficulties of being confronted with a new culture, country and language.

"It's a privilege to teach these kids," Sellers said. "Sometimes I feel like I learn more about them than I teach them."

Although that might sound cliché, Sellers said being exposed to different cultures gives her an expanded world-view.

Sellers teaches students from Latin America, Korea, Japan, China and Africa.

Diana Rincon, 17, came to Provo from Colombia with her family a year ago. She said her parents decided to move so their children could have better educational opportunities

She said the ESL program has helped her feel like part of the American culture in just a year's time.

"I don't feel apart from the American students," Rincon said in English. "Sometimes we as ESL students don't speak because we're afraid, but most people are really understanding."

Other students said they feel that there is a definite separation between them and the other students, even if it's unintentional.

"I feel like part of the school, but sometimes people look down on me because I'm in ESL," said Ivan Gonzales, 18, a senior who came here from Mexico two years ago.

While Rincon and Gonzales enjoy the advantage of speaking Spanish with most of their ESL classmates, Xi Wang, 16, doesn't share the same luxury. Wang came from China seven months ago to join her father, Jian Wang, who teachers mechanical engineering at BYU.

Xi Wang said it is sometimes difficult when all of her classmates are chatting away in Spanish.

But she also said most of her friends are Hispanic, and she's treated well. For other students, Hispanic or not, the adjustment is not as easy.

Dianna Torres, 18, said she had a rough transition coming to the Unites States from Ecuador.

"I am shy, and it's hard for me to talk to people," she said. "But now that I know (English) better, I can go and talk to any of my classmates … and it's not so hard."

Sellers said for students like Torres, hard work and concerted effort are the only ways their adjustment will be a smooth one.

"If a student wants to learn the language, motivation is the deciding factor," Sellers said.

For some students, the motivation comes from leaving Third World countries and finding opportunities that aren't as readily available where they were born.

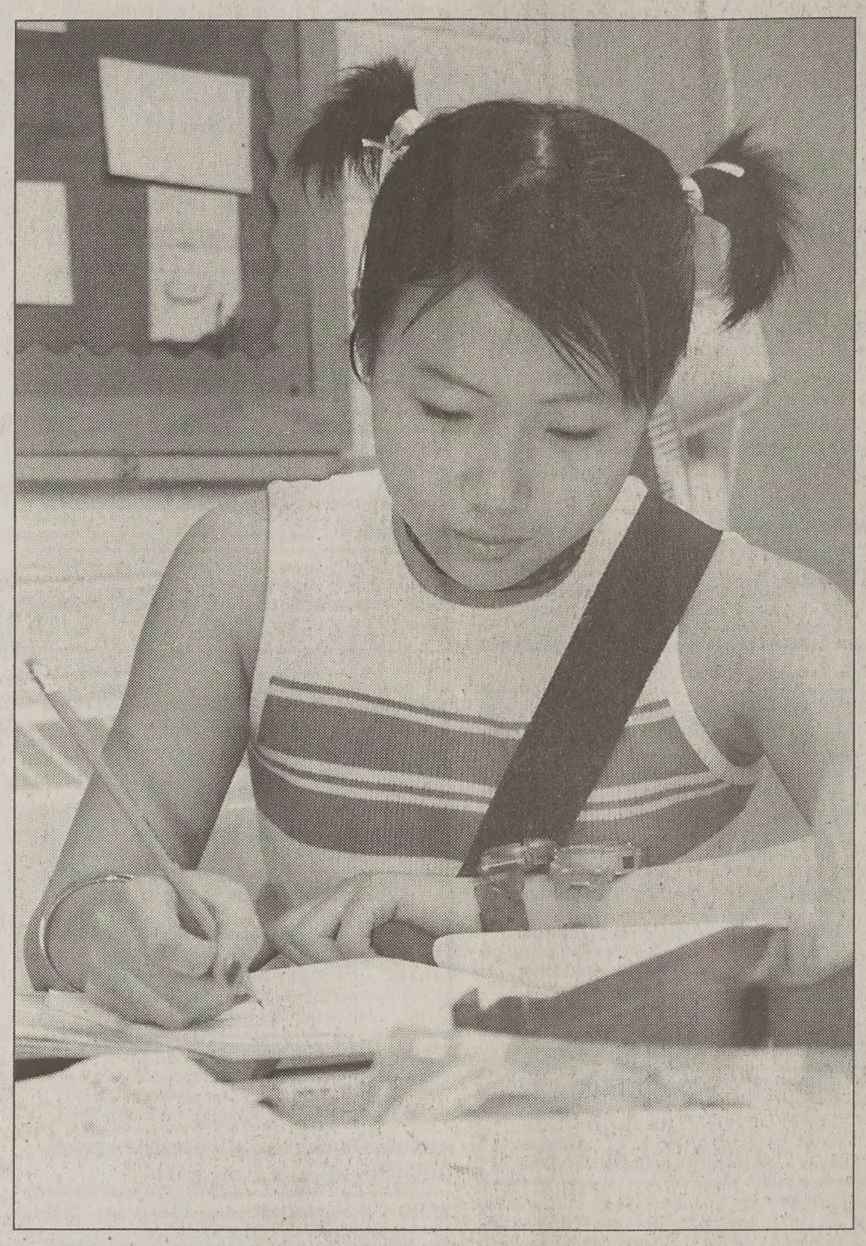
"Life in Ecuador is so hard," Dianna Torres said. "Since I was little, the (LDS) missionaries came to my house and spoke about Utah, and going to college and choosing a career. I just wanted the same thing."

Torres said she wants to go to BYU after she graduates this year and eventually become a pediatrician, a dream which would have been almost impossible in her native country.

Seller's sees her classroom as a means to achieve such dreams.

"The U.S. is the land of opportunity, and most of the kids and their families are just trying to improve their lives," Sellers said.

And for those students, the opportunities start in room B219.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Student Xi Wang, 16, from Beijing, works in an ESL class at Provo High School. Wang is one of several students who are learning English in high school after immigrating from foreign countries. ESL teacher Sherrie Sellers hopes that her students will learn English in her classroom, so they can go out and fulfill their dreams.

New suspect arrested for kidnapping case

By MATTHEW PARRY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo police are one step closer to solving a kidnapping that occurred Monday.

The Provo Police Department arrested Aaron Sanford, 22, of Provo on Wednesday evening just after releasing his picture to the media for possible involvement in the case, said Detective Mark Broberg.

Broberg also said Sanford is the second person to be arrested for possible involvement in Monday's kidnapping. The police also booked Shane Samaniego on Tuesday, Broberg said.

On Monday morning assailants kidnapped a 19-year-old male at a home in southwest Provo, Broberg said.

The kidnappers stuffed the victim into the trunk of a car, after wrapping his wrists, ankles and mouth with duct tape, Broberg said.

After driving to vari[illegible] in Utah County for [illegible] hours, they released the [illegible] same day, he said.

Broberg also said the [illegible] year-old sustained m[illegible] and received hospital t[illegible]

"We're not releasing [illegible] information for inves[illegible] poses," he said. "We [illegible] conducted all of our in[illegible] nobody has been charg[illegible] cial charges should com[illegible] few days."

Provo police continue [illegible] two other suspects wh[illegible] been involved, Broberg [illegible]

The suspects are Sc[illegible] 24, and Richard Garis[illegible] 23. The police have of[illegible] reward to obtain the w[illegible] the two suspects, Brobe[illegible]

"All four have crimi[illegible] and three of the four ha[illegible] bation and parole," Bro[illegible]

Provo police ask a[illegible] information concern[illegible] pects' whereabouts to c[illegible]

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Residents hold on to mine dream

By AARON HUFF
Huff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Each year as the seasons change, 95-year-old Spanish Fork resident Homer Harwood quietly wonders what will become of his father-in-law's prophecy.

In 1894, Harwood's father-in-law, John Hyrum Koyle, had a dream in which an angel escorted him through a nearby mountain, showing him large deposits of valuable ore and gold. The angel told Koyle the riches would save The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in times of need, according to a research paper written in 1953 by BYU professor James Christensen.

After Koyle's death in 1949, several people in Utah County, including members of the LDS Church, continue to believe that one day the mine will fulfill its destiny.

"He told me that when that mine comes out, there'll be a dry winter and dry summer. He said that the U.S. would be bankrupt and we'd have to take a load of gold to Washington to stabilize the government," he said.

Harwood married Koyle's youngest daughter in 1975 after his first wife died.

While the mine was operating in the early 20th century, Harwood worked there for Koyle. Through his labors, Harwood obtained around 9,000 shares of stock, and was on the board of directors, he said.

To this day, Harwood said he hasn't sold any of his stock shares.

"It's gotta come out. The rest of the things have happened that he said would," he said.

A lot of time has passed since the "dream mine" controversy was at full steam.

In the early 20th century, John Koyle and the mine were at the center of a controversy with LDS Church leaders. At its peak in 1929, nearly 7,000 LDS families owned stock in the mine, according to Christensen's paper.

In 1914 LDA Church brought down pressure on Koyle and other church members to discontinue the mine. The controversy between Koyle and the church continued through Koyle's excommunication in 1948, until his death in 1949, Christensen said in his paper.

"He cried like a baby and said they'd be sorry they did that," Harwood said.

Spanish Fork resident Verl Adams said he believes the mine will open up in the future when the time is right.

Another stockholder, who wished to remain anonymous, said that stockholders still meet once a month to sell stock and discuss other business matters.

Study says Prozac can be harmful

By JOHN GAMBEE
gambee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The widely prescribed antidepressant, Prozac, is under attack … again.

After the first clinical study of its kind, researchers in Britain said Prozac can hurt.

Between 10 percent to 20 percent of people taking Prozac can be affected by mania or mental restlessness, said Dr. David Healy, sub-director of the North Wales Department of Psychological Medicine at the University of Wales in Cardiff, Wales.

But some patients who take Prozac call it a lifesaver.

"Boy, I think it saved my life," said Deby Combs, from Fountain Green, Sanpete County.

"I told my doctor I was contemplating suicide, and he said Prozac was the best thing available. I honestly believe it saved my life."

But Healy said people on Prozac don't care about consequences.

"They're not bothered about contemplating something they would usually be scared of," he said in an article published in The Observer, a British newspaper.

Healy's study was different from other studies because it examined the effects of Prozac on healthy individuals.

The study supports claims that Prozac and the makers of the drug, Eli Lilly, share responsibility for violent acts committed by people using the drug, said Dr. Ann Tracy Blake, the executive director of the International Coalition for Drug Awareness.

However, in February, Connecticut Superior Court Judge Richard Arnold acquitted a bank robber who claimed Prozac caused his behavior.

Other legal action against Eli Lilly has been ineffective; the company has been successful in over 70 court cases.

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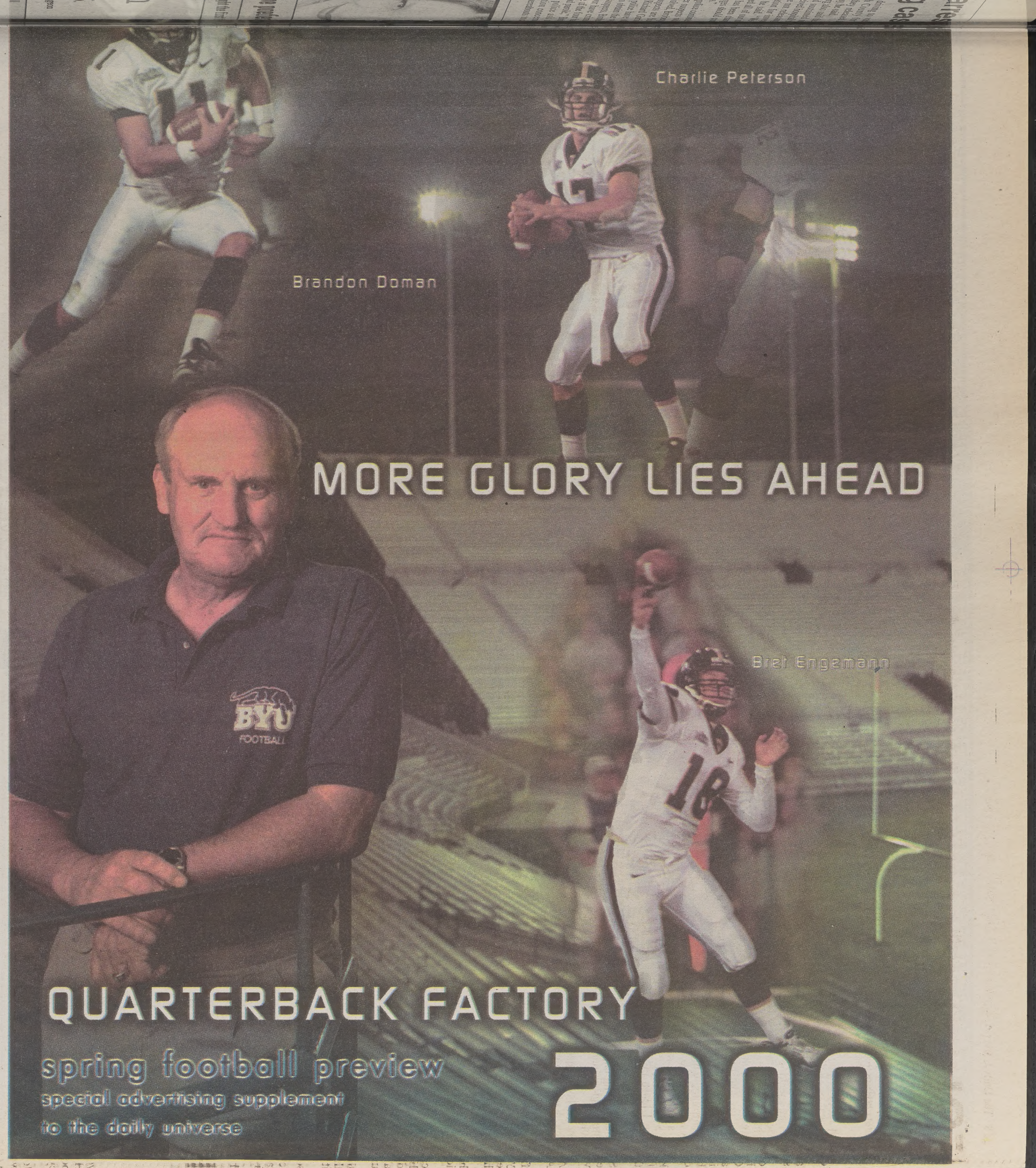

Reynolds relieves Chow

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
Rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Don't look for BYU offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds in the morning. He is in meetings with his offensive staff.

Don't try to find him in the evening, either. He is already in bed after another exhausting day.

And for the love — please don't try to track him down in the afternoon. He is on the practice field with the Cougar offense, preparing for the Aug. 26 opener against defending national champion Florida State.

Reynolds has been busy since being elevated from running backs coach to offensive coordinator at a school known for its high-octane offense.

"All of a sudden you're responsible for a lot more and you feel that responsibility," Reynolds said. "But almost all of it is self-inflicted pressure."

Reynolds replaced Norm Chow, now the offensive coordinator at North Carolina State, on Feb. 1.

Fortunately for Reynolds, the aerial offensive system conceived by "The Swamp Rat" Dewey Warren and instituted in 1972 by head coach LaVell Edwards will remain in place.

> ***"We just have to polish up the little things and be more precise."***
>
> *—Lance Reynolds, Offensive Coordinator*

"We just have to polish up the little things and be more precise," Reynolds said. "I'd say our keys for the spring are protection and execution, and if I could throw in a third it would be an effective running game."

Reynolds has said repeatedly that BYU does not need to run the ball more, but do it better.

Even with BYU's intricate offense, which Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer has said is just as complex as any offense in the NFL, Reynolds said he is trying to focus on the basics.

"When you think about it, football is really a simple game," Reynolds said. "Joe has to block Tom, you have to run good routes and you have to tackle.

"It's more simple than you think."

Quarterback Brandon Doman said this year's fans should expect to see less of the shotgun and flash and more of the take-what-they-give-you approach that lifted BYU to prominence.

"One thing Coach Reynolds and Coach Bosco (quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco) are doing more of right now is getting the running backs and tight ends involved in the offense," he said.

Doman said the coaching change has brought a fresh perspective to the program. But then again, at BYU, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

"Nothing has really changed," Doman said. "Coach Reynolds is going with the same offense as always, but I feel like there is a little more positive attitude. We seem to be coming together quickly."

Of course, that may be more difficult to say in the fall, when the Cougars have non-league dates with Florida State as well as other eastern powers Virginia, Syracuse and Mississippi State.

Reynolds said the team is looking forward for the opportunity to play a team as skilled as Florida State to begin the year.

"It's always the point of focus because it's the only game we can worry about," Reynolds said. "It's a huge, huge challenge. I don't think the people in the BYU community realize how much talent Florida State's has.

"You are talking about the best team in the country. Not the tenth best — the best. They have the best speed and the best talent."

Reynolds said the only way to deal with Florida State's talent is to prepare perfectly.

"We're trying to get enough guys ready to compete on level ground; guys like that guy," he said, pointing to injured sophomore running back Luke Staley.

Staley, who led the Mountain West Conference in scoring and was named the conference freshman of the year, may be forced to redshirt this year because of knee and shoulder injuries.

The highlight of spring practice is the race for the quarterback job between juniors Charlie Peterson and Doman and sophomore Bret Engemann. In BYU's complex offense, the quarterback is the key.

"We're trying to get all three ready because we may need all three," Reynolds said. "I'm not ready to comment on who has the lead. They are each getting better and better."

Engemann is a prototypical drop back passer with the strongest arm, while Peterson and Doman are slippery scramblers.

Doman said each quarterback is getting an equal chance to win the job.

"The coaches have been really good," he said. "There is no doubt that the best quarterback will get the job, and if it's not me, I'll be cheering that guy on."

Besides preparing for the season, Reynolds has to deal with the negative talk about Chow that flutters around the football complex among fans and ex-players. Reynolds said he admires what Chow accomplished.

"He was a good football coach," he said. "He was organized and prepared, and he had been doing it for a long time so he was good at it."

Doman said the atmosphere is more relaxed with Reynolds at the controls.

"He's got a totally different personality than Coach Chow," he said. "He cracks jokes every once in a while, and I come off the field feeling like I've learned a lot and also had a good time. That's really important to a player."

Jami Gibb/Universe

Lance Reynolds coaches a player in spring practice Wednesday. Reynolds, the former running back coach, replaces Norm Chow as the offensive coach this year.

football sched

DATE	OPPONENT
8/26	Florida State
9/2	at Virginia
9/9	at Air Force
9/14	Mississippi S
9/23	UNLV
9/30	at Syracuse
10/6	Utah State
10/14	open
10/21	San Diego Sta
10/26	Wyoming
11/2	at Colorado S
11/11	open
11/18	New Mexico
11/25	at Utah

Graphic by Donald Allison

JamiGibb/Universe

A blue Cougar eludes a white Cougar in spring practice Wednesday. BYU is preparing for its opening game against defending champions Florida State on Aug. 26.

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10-10:50	Keynote Address: Stephen Ndegwa (William and Mary) Democratization in Africa: Work in Progress
11-11:30	David Crandall (Anthropology) Moralizing the Animal World: Himba, Animals and the Strangeness of the Hyena
11:30-12 p.m.	Gary Burgess (History) A Curious Cocktail: Revolutionary Culture in Zanzibar Town

P.M. Session held in the Kennedy Center Conference Room

1:30-2	Bill Olsen (Anthropology) The Empire Strikes Back: Discipline and the Creation of Civil Society in Colonial Asante
2-2:30	Chris Conte (Utah State University) A Usable Past: Environment and History in East Africa's Highlands
2:30-3	Don Holsinger (Kennedy Center) Whose Education for All? Progress in African Education
3-3:30	Macleans Geojaja (Education Leadership) What is Globalization?
3:30-4:30	Panel: The Church in Africa–Robert Eppel, Director for Temporal Affairs–Africa Area; Julie Bussy, Thrasher Foundation; and Wade Sperry, Manager of Field Operations for Africa

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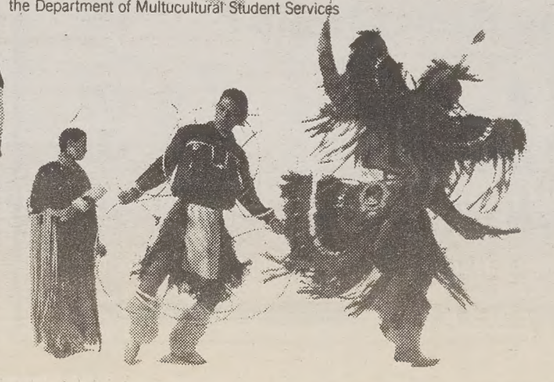

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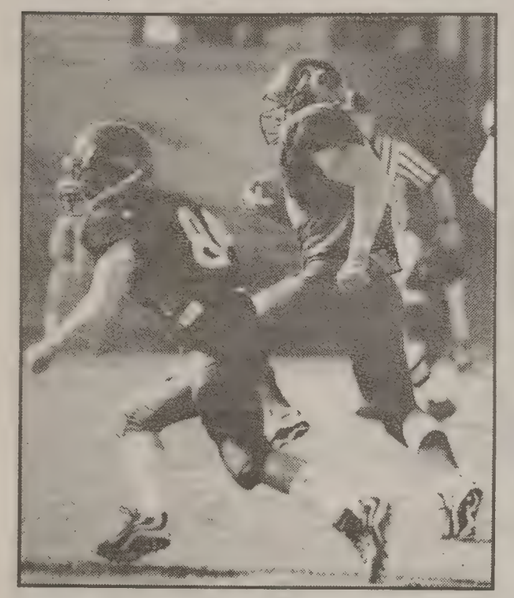
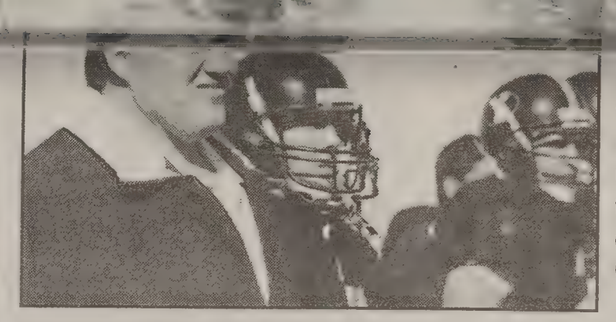
BYU spring football



BYU football players warm up for the 2000 fall season with the spring weather. With one of the team's most challenging schedules ever this fall, the team hopes to hold its own. A key question of this year's team is who will replace quarterback Kevin Feterik.

Jami Gibb/Daily Universe



ing spring practice. Reynolds replaced Norm Chow who is now the offensive coordinator at North Carolina State.

Parry@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With high expectations and big shoes to fill, BYU's football team hopes to withstand one of the toughest schedules ever next season.

"Certainly this is the toughest schedule we've ever had, but we're excited about it and will work hard," said Lavell Edwards, BYU head coach.

BYU will start its 2000 season playing in the Pigskin Classic against the defending national champions, Florida State.

"Florida State has so much speed and is obviously an outstanding football team," Edwards said.

The Cougars will continue their road swing against Virginia and Air Force before coming home to play Mississippi State. Other road games include Syracuse, Utah and Colorado State.

"This is definitely a very difficult schedule, mostly because most of our tough games are on the road," said Val Hale, director of athletics at BYU.

Last season, Virginia narrowly defeated BYU. But next season, Virginia will return without its star running back.

Edwards said that humidity could be a negative factor when the Cougars play in Charlottesville, Va. He also said noise could play a part in the game against Syracuse.

Last season, Mississippi State ended with a 10-2 record and was ranked 12th in the nation, according to the USA Today/ESPN poll.

"Since it is a Thursday night game, we will only have three days Hale said. "They will have an advantage of 10 days to prepare."

Edwards said BYU is part of a conference that is getting tougher each year. The Cougars cannot slack off against the Mountain West Conference teams.

"It will be a tough year all around, but I think we have a good team," Hale said. "I think we have a good chance to compete against all of these teams."

With nine games appearing on ABC or ESPN, BYU will benefit from greater television exposure, Hale said.

"This schedule will also help us from the recruiting standpoint because athletes want to compete against the best teams possible," he said.

> ***"Certainly this is the toughest schedule we've ever had, but we're excited about it and will work hard."***
>
> — LaVell Edwards, BYU Football Head Coach

He also said fans from the East Coast would enjoy the opportunity of watching BYU football.

"Of course, the risk to this schedule is losing five to six games with this young, but good, team," Hale said. "However, if we won all our games, there would be no argument to strength of schedule."

According to Edwards, playing so many good teams in a row could increase the risk and number of injuries.

Some students like Shannon Barnes, 24, a senior from Seattle, majoring in computer science, are optimistic that the football team will do OK.

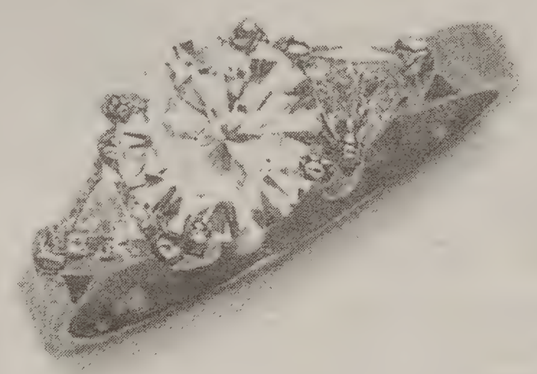
"Every year that I have been here, we've never been blown out, but I don't think we'll beat Florida State," Barnes said.

Ogden majoring in business, agreed that this is one of BYU's toughest schedules ever.

"I think BYU's success depends on their quarterback, but logically speaking, they won't beat Florida State," he said. "I have faith though."

Hale said BYU would be competitive in every game next season, even against Florida State.

"Florida State isn't invincible. They had to come back to win many of their games last season," he said. "I think we'll go in and give them a good game."



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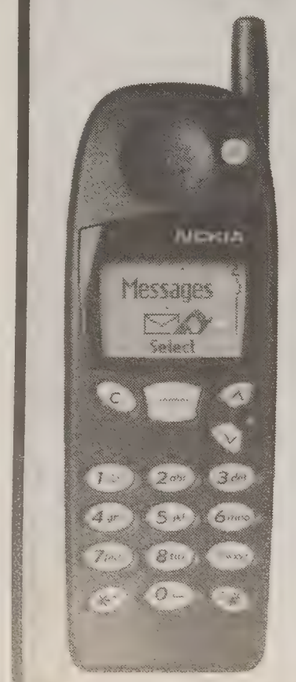

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BY DREW PACKHAM
drew@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

Like so many other football players, junior Doug Jolley came to BYU as a quarterback.

But he'll be leaving as a tight end.

"I would have been a project at quarterback," Jolley said. "They thought I had the athletic ability for tight end, so we went for it."

Jolley hasn't regretted the decision at all.

Despite his skepticism at the new role, Jolley just wanted a chance to play.

"Obviously it was hard at first, but I love it now," Jolley said. "It's been fun. I'm really happy where I am right now."

And he should be.

Jolley played a key role last season for the Cougars filling in as the third tight end in a tough rotation that featured Carlos Nuno, whom the Cougars lost to graduation, and Tevita Ofahengaue, who will be back this season.

Jolley finished the season with three touchdowns, two of those coming against Utah State.

Although he only caught six passes the entire season, it was Jolley who always seemed to find the end zone.

Jolley doesn't mind the low number of touches, though.

It's better than sitting, he said3.

"I really wasn't expecting anything last season, but it was a good surprise," Jolley said. "This year I hope to have a bigger role in the offense."

With the graduation of Carlos Nuno, who had 143 receiving yards as one of Kevin Feterik's favorite targets, Jolley should see more time alongside Ofahengaue.

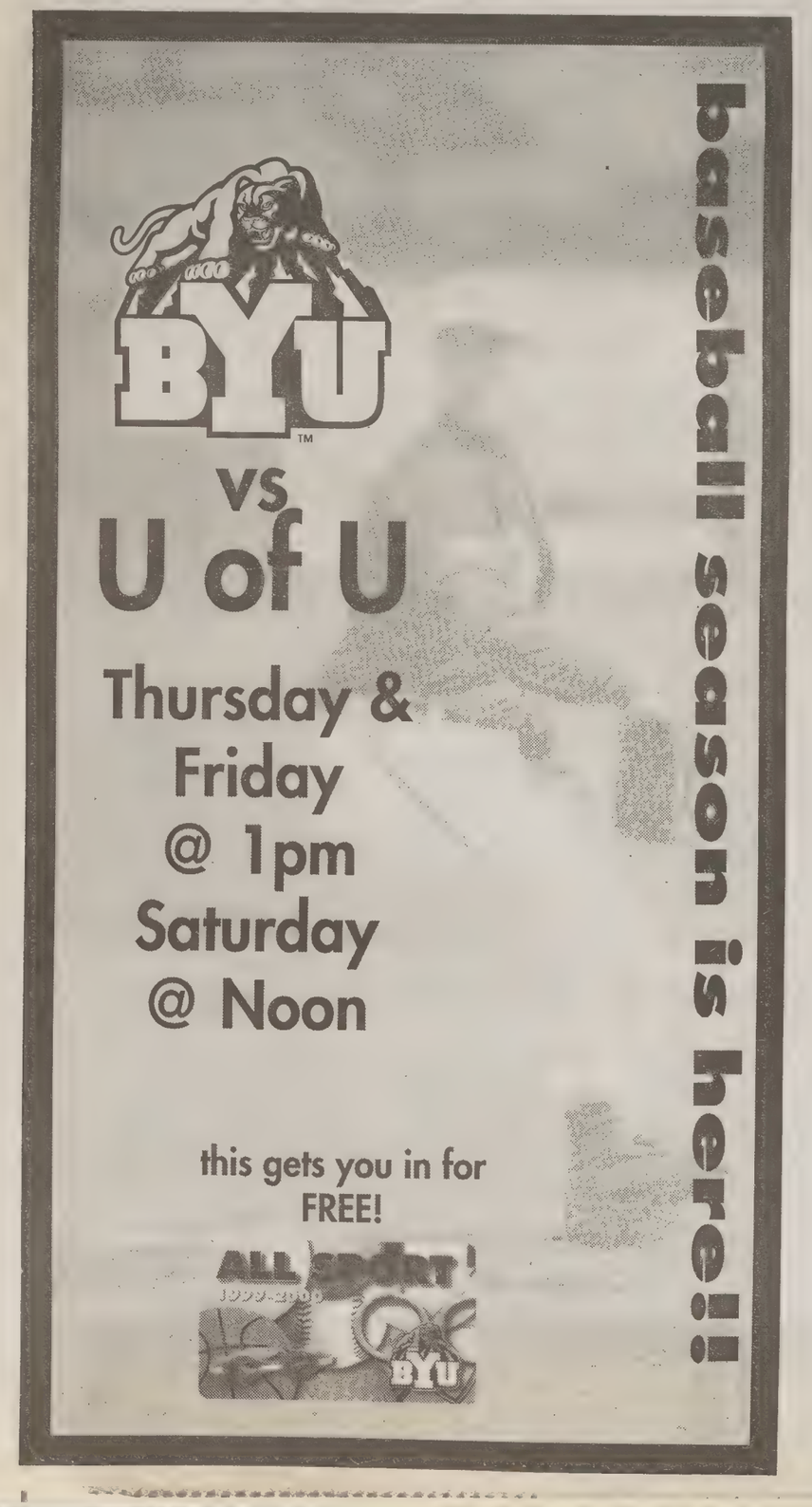
The 6-foot-3-inch Ofahengaue led all tight ends last season in receiving with 303 yards and is expected to lead BYU again this season.

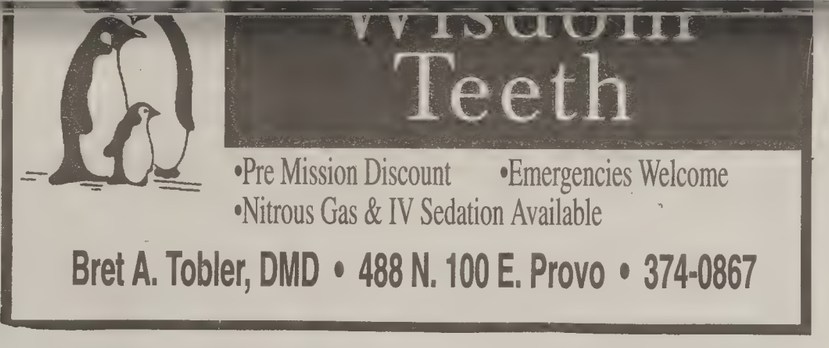
Mark Helfman, who transferred from California this season and will begin playing in 2001, said the offense at BYU is a crisper version of the one he saw as a Golden Bear.

"It's different from Cal, but in a good way," Helfman said. "They focus more on the tight ends here, and that always helps out your receivers."

As for Jolley and Ofahengaue, Helfman thinks they'll have a break out year.

"They're gonna get a lot of balls," Helfman said. "At Cal, the offense always struggled, but here it already looks on key, doesn't look sloppy at all — and it's only spring."

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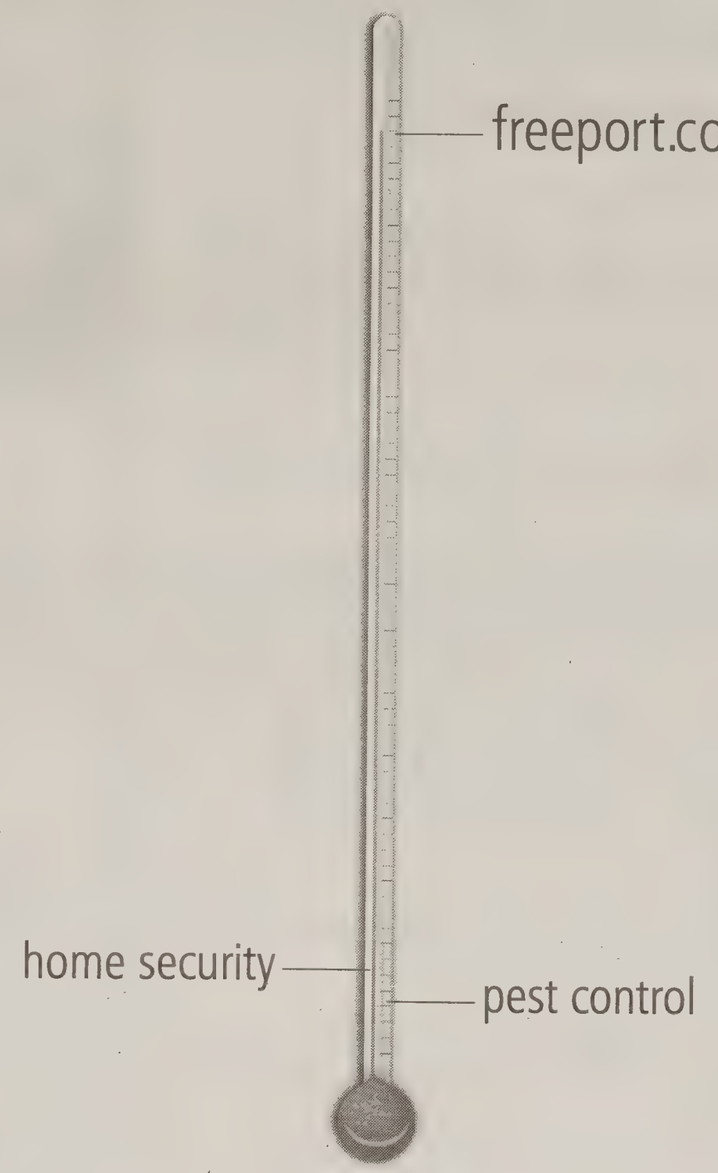

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By AMBER ALBRECHT
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NewsNet Sports Writer

You may have seen him on a commercial, performing at an LDS fireside or more than likely, you've seen him on the football field. Setema Gali Jr., a defensive end for BYU's football team, has become a poster boy for more than just football.

Gali attended Mountain View High School in Orem where he lettered in football, basketball and track and served as Student Body President.

Following high school, Gali served an LDS mission in Guam Micronesia, and then he signed with BYU.

After red-shirting for a year, Gali led the team in sacks, and was named to second team all-conference last season. Gali is expecting even more success this season.

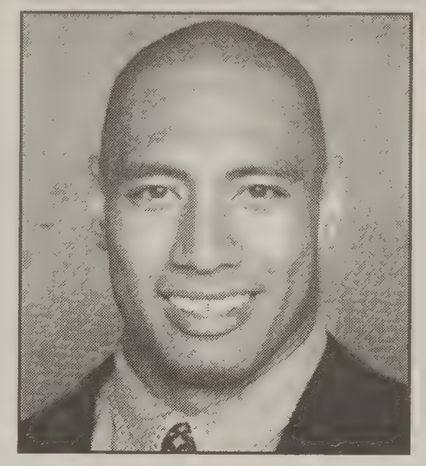
"Last season we started out wonderful," Gali said. "Offense was clicking and defense was doing well, and then we faded at the end of the season. Whenever you lose your last three games of the season, it's disappointing.

"Some of those games we could have won, so it's definitely not what we planned on. However, we're looking forward to this season."

What exactly are Gali's expectations for this season?

"My expectations are nothing but the highest," Gali said. "We'll have a lot of fire. We have a lot of young guns on offense, and there is a lot of excitement with new coaches. So there's new blood, and I'm looking forward to it.

"We'll go out and beat all the teams, and if we happen to lose one or two games, we'll bounce right back and climb out of a deficit. I expect us to win the conference and contend for the national championship; there's no doubt in my mind that we can do it."



SETEMA GALI Jr.

And what about the highly discussed quarterback contest?

"We've got Charlie Peterson and Bret Engemann and Brandon Doman, and in my mind they are all good and they are all capable," Gali said.

"It might be that we'll need two quarterbacks. We have three guys that are smart, quick, experienced and agile," he said.

Gali is also confident about defense. With the loss of Rob Morris, BYU defense will be searching for a leader to fill a big role.

"Defense will do awesome this season," Gali said. "Yes, we lost Rob Morris in our corner, and we lost Byron Fitch, but we bring back everyone else, so we'll step up to the call and perform.

"The biggest advantage defense has is our unity. Everyone is close, and everyone is friendly. There's a good brotherhood and our situation is ideal."

Gali, who is recuperating from his fourth shoulder surgery, is not participating in spring training on the field, but he says that spring ball is one of the best things for the team.

"Spring ball is fun because there are so many dimensions," Gali said. "We have guys who are off missions and guys who red-shirted, and everyone is learning plays and techniques without worrying about games. Everyone is getting to know teammates, and there's a lot of chemistry building."

Including chemistry building with new offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds, yet another hot topic of BYU football.

"There are positives and negatives with everything, but with Coach Reynolds there are just a lot of positives. Coach Chow did a great job the last 20 years he was here.

"But with Coach Reynolds, there's new blood and a new style, and everyone respects him. There's a great feeling out there even in the last couple weeks of practice," Gali said.

So let the "good feelings" continue. Let them roll forth abundantly, and let them carry BYU through a new football season.

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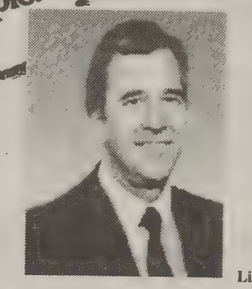

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By DAVE WHITLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The ignorant sports fan views them as "the grunts" — the numberless masses.

They are the walk-ons and something far from this erroneous misconception.

Eighty-five full scholarships are available to members of the football team, but another 20 to 25 hard-working athletes out there each day play for the love of the sport only, with their hearts on their sleeves.

> ***"When you do have your shot, you have to play like you're better than the starters."***
>
> *—Tevita Ofahengaue, Cougar tight end*

Coach Chris Pella is in charge of recruiting and emphasizes the role that these athletes play.

"You don't just go out there to look cute," Pella said. "You gotta be serious.

"They have really helped us to be successful."

The walk-ons are a prep team that faces the regular players in practice to give them competition in order to be ready for upcoming contests. But they also form a vital pool of potential future regulars and can even earn a scholarship, if they show they deserve it.

"The long-range goal is to have enough each year to develop a strong core of players," Pella said.

And this goal is not some hollow dream. Recent Cougar forces Chad Lewis and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer served time on the prep team.

Cougar tight end Tevita Ofahengaue was also a walk-on.

During a visit home to Hawaii a few years ago, he decided to attend the BYU game against the Rainbows where he met some of the team members and coaches. After the game, he was eventually convinced to enroll at BYU and walk-on.

He credits the luck of timing for a lot of his success.

"A lot is timing, and a lot is everyday giving 100 percent," he said. "I worked my butt off. When you do have your shot, you have to play like you're better than the starters."

Pella agreed from a coach's viewpoint.

"You have to be good enough to impress the coach," he said. "A guy can take it as far as he wants."

This strong will and fortitude can be the factor that builds an everyday player.

Chad Mahaffey is currently fighting for one of those regular positions.

"It takes a different attitude," he said. "You have to have the attitude and determination that you'll be a starter."

He also said to have an impact on the team, you have to be good at what you do.

Ofahengague agreed, saying that attitude is a key factor.

"If you're going to do it, you have to have a positive attitude," Ofahengague said. "You've got to be able to work and push yourself."

But the walk-on numbers are dying down, according to Pella. Due to Title IX gender-equity issues, the number of walk-ons has been cut in recent years throughout Division I football.

More stringent academic regulations are also noticeable.

"It's becoming more difficult to be a walk-on while being a full-time student and trying to meet the academic requirements," Pella said.

So what is the driving force for these walk-ons?

"It's for the love of the game," Pella said.

Sept. 16	Colorado	63,054
Sept. 25	Virginia	65,453
Oct. 9	California	65,617
Oct. 30	Air Force	65,319
Nov. 20	Utah	65,942

Source: BYU Athletic Department

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By AARON HUFF
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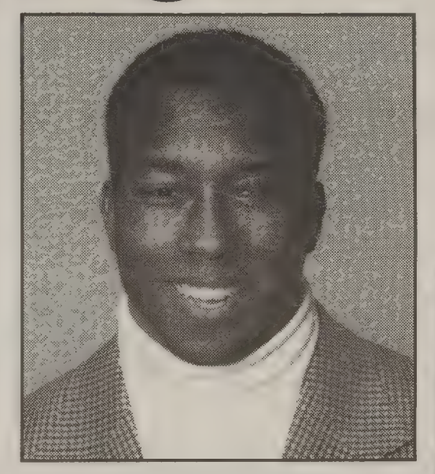

MARGIN HOOKS

Senior wide receiver Margin Hooks couldn't have picked a better time to showcase his talents.

This fall, the BYU football team will play six teams who made bowl appearances last year, including the defending national champion, Florida State.

"Every year we play good teams, in and out of the conference, but I think this year will be the cream of the crop type of teams," Hooks said.

Having played football at BYU since 1996, Hooks' statistics have improved each year. Hooks said his biggest improvement over last year is his confidence, an improvement that will translate nicely into big numbers.

He knows the offense, the system, the coaches and what he can do.

"You've got to have confidence that you can beat any player, anytime, anyplace. That's the big thing. When you get a little rattled, when you're going to a place like Florida State, and you have just a little lack of confidence, it will be exploited, he said.

"If I make mistakes, I say 'oh well, get em back.' That's my philosophy."

The Florida State game will be televised nationally on ABC Prime Time. At least three other games will be nationally televised on ESPN Prime Time: Mississippi State, Colorado State and Wyoming.

Hooks said he hopes that national TV exposure against the nation's top teams will attract NFL recruiters.

"Personally, my play rises with top teams and national TV. Of course, you don't want to be embarrassed. You want to show your best," he said. "Towards the end of my senior year, I want all the exposure I can get."

Head Coach LaVell Edwards said this season has one of the most challenging and exciting schedules he has ever seen as head coach at BYU.

One reason this year's schedule is so difficult, is because the first three games begin on the road.

With games against Florida and Virginia, some BYU players will get their first experience playing in extremely large stadiums with raucous, noisy back east crowds.

The noise level of eastern collegiate crowds may intimidate the younger players, Hooks said.

"When you go in with a lot of young guys and a young quarterback, it's a lot different. It's something they haven't seen before. But I think we have enough experience around them to help them little by little get confidence," he said.

- Owen Pochman connected a 26-yard field goal in the fist quarter vs. Utah on Nov. 20 and set the school record for consecutive field goals (15).
- Pochman became the Cougars' all-time leading scorer with two field goals vs. Utah Nov.20 and now has 247 career points.
- The BYU defense scored twice in the 1999 season: Against San Diego State, LB Rob Morris caused a fumble which Hans Olsen recovered and ran for the TD. Against Virginia, CB Brian Gray returned an interception for a TD.
- Margin Hooks will enter his senior season in 2000 with 2,123 yards. He needs 944 yards to take over the Cougars' all-time receiving yards record.

Source: BYU Athletic Department

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By JAMES RANDALL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After Ronney Jenkins and Junior Mahe left BYU following the 1999 football season, the running back position changed from exclamation points to question marks.

One year and 1,000 yards later, two freshmen, Luke Staley and Fahu Tahi had replaced the question marks.

Staley and Tahi combined for 941 of BYU's 1,552 rushing yards in 1999 and 12 of BYU's 13 rushing touchdowns.

The duo went from being highly touted recruits to being highly touted, high-producing, integral parts of the Cougars offensive success in just their first year of play.

In addition to leading the conference in scoring and the nation in scoring among freshman, Staley also was named the Mountain West Conference freshman of the year.

It was a pretty nice award," Staley said. "It was one of my goals, and it just felt good to set a high goal and achieve it."

Will these two fabulous freshmen continue on to be super sophomores, or will they incur the fate of past freshmen greats (i.e. Jaron Dabney and Junior Mahe) and somehow disappear?

"Hopefully I won't go backwards," Staley said. "I want to go forward in everything and keep improving on everything I did last year."

Unfortunately, as it looks right now, the running back position may once again be filled with question marks for next season. Due to injuries and the possibility of a mission, there's a chance that neither will play next year.

The No. 1 slot in the running back position right now is occupied by a walk-on.

Staley sat out last year for three games with a bruise in his upper calf, and Tahi just had his knee scoped last week. Both of the backs are sitting out for spring practice to let their bodies heal.

"I talked to the coaches, and if I'm not healthy next fall, I'm not going to play," Staley said.

Prior to Staley's injury during last season, the Cougars had averaged nearly 130 rushing yards, but while Staley was out, the team's rushing yards fell to just over 27.3 yards per game.

And Tahi?

"I'm thinking about going on a mission," he said.

Despite battling injuries, the two are happy with their decision to be a Cougar.

"It's always been a dream of mine to play college football," Staley said. "When I was recruited by BYU, I didn't really consider any other schools. The day they offered me a scholarship, I accepted."

"It's a good (football) program and a good school," Tahi said. "I'm happy here."

With a brother on the team also, Staley has been surrounded by football his whole life.

"Basically, my whole family is football fans," he said. "I'm the youngest, and I have two older brothers. I just did everything they did."

And that includes playing college football at BYU. Dustin Staley, Luke's brother, is a defensive back for the Cougars.

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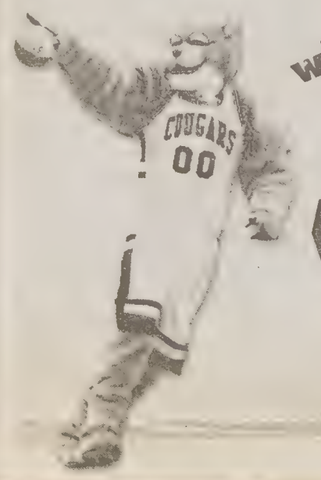

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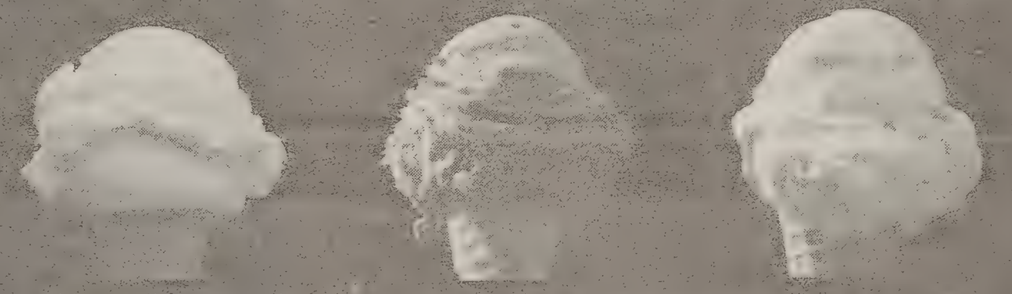

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Football in Doman's blood

By RUSS RIGGS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The wishbone.

It's a style of offense that has made teams such as Air Force, Oklahoma and Nebraska famous.

At the heart of the wishbone, lie three running backs and a speedy quarterback who pitches the ball.

And throwing passes?

It doesn't happen in this style of offense.

Then how did a former wishbone quarterback, Brandon Doman, end up at BYU?

For starters, the Doman family has been connected to Cougar Stadium for over a decade.

Cliff, Bryce and Kevin all played wideout for the Cougars.

"We haven't missed a season in many years," Doman said.

"They were really good about being neutral when it came down to choosing BYU."

Doman was the leader of the Skyline Eagle offense, widely known for running the ball and for being the powerhouse of Utah high school football.

In fact, Skyline won the state championship when Doman was at the helm in 1994.

"Up until now, my high school days have been my best football memories," Doman said.

When Doman graduated, teams came calling.

He was recruited by Notre Dame, Nebraska, Hawaii, Northwestern, Air Force and Texas A&M.

But when BYU offered him a scholarship to play quarterback, it was an offer he couldn't refuse.

"When BYU offered me a scholarship to play … it was a clincher," he said.

Becoming a Cougar, he said, has reaffirmed his decision to stay close to home.

"The guys are great, and we don't practice or travel on Sunday. They believe in God, family and then football," he said.

Another bonus of coming to Provo, according to Doman, is playing for legendary coach LaVell Edwards, who takes interest in his player's lives.

"He's a real genuine man. He's an icon for BYU," he said. "He has a real interest in my life."

Going into spring practice, Doman has noticed a different feeling amongst the offense.

"I feel a change in the unity of the team. Coach Reynolds has brought a different attitude," Doman said.

Horton fueled by inward desire

B y DARIN ALLISON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ben Horton is on a mission.

Not one that involves knocking on doors in foreign lands, but rather knocking on the door to personal achievement.

Horton, from Lake Elsinore, Calif., has been no stranger to success.

In high school, he lettered in football, baseball, soccer and track. Temescal Canyon High had at their disposal a proficient athlete in football alone: all-CIF, all-county, all-league and all-valley, according to the 1999 BYU Football Media Guide. The list continues for awards in baseball and soccer.

It is also no surprise that football programs with long-standing winning traditions sought Horton's attention.

Siding with the Cougs, Horton has experienced a difficult four years.

However, he's had his share of happy moments. His season highlight came in a game verses Arizona State where he had a 74-yard reception that doused the Sun Devils.

Last season, Horton played eleven games, pulling down 43 passes for a total of 472 yards.

He finished third behind Margin Hooks (1,067 yards) and Jonathan Pittman (478 yards), according to the Mountain West Conference Web site, www.mountainwestconf.com.

For Ben Horton, the best is yet to come.

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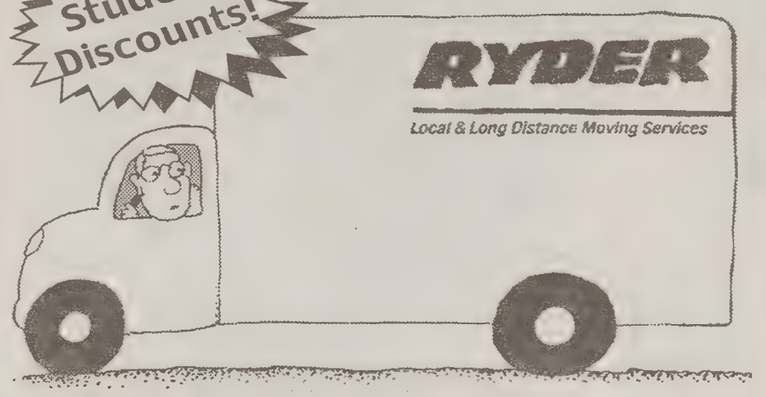

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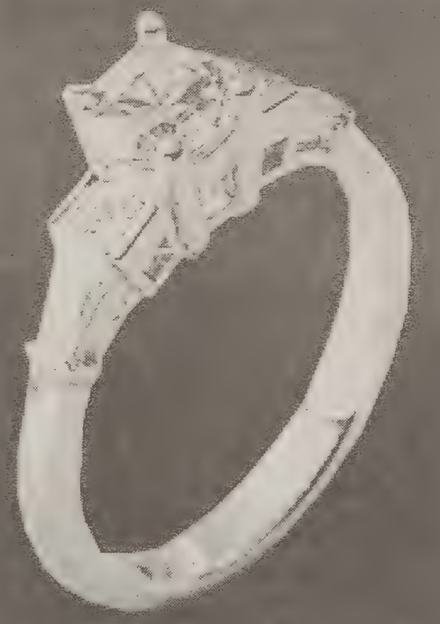

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chad@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

When babies arrive a few weeks before their due date, some people say it's because they were excited to start this life.

Hans Olsen, defensive lineman, was so anxious to get here, he came out hands first. The doctors had hooked up a monitor to his scalp, while he was still in his mother's womb, to watch his heart beat. The monitor suddenly fell silent, and everyone panicked. Olsen had reached up and pulled the wires off his head, and then was pulled out by his hands.

"Whenever I see Hans reaching out for a quarterback, I think of when he was born," said Hans' practical joke, like the time he hid Coach LaVell Edwards' golf cart at practice.

"He has always had lots of friends because he is so fun to be around," she said.

Friends say the reason Olsen is fun to be around is because he has a great sense of humor.

Olsen jokes that in the off-season he eats lots of ice cream at the BYU Creamery to help prepare for next season. He also jokes about how he wanted to be more like teammate Chris Hoke. Hoke was wearing a vest one-day, so Olsen went to his closet, pulled out a flannel and ripped the sleeves off to match his friend.

His mother says that along with his ability to make people laugh, he

After his birth, his parents joked about naming him hands until they finally did, spelling it Hans, and pronouncing it to rhyme with dance, Fawn said. However, his name should not be confused with Hanz, and he doesn't have a friend named Franz. But he will be pumping up the rest of his defensive teammates.

Olsen is a senior defensive tackle on the BYU football team. He is expected to be one of the leaders on the field next fall.

"He is a guy who can help lead some of the younger guys by keeping them loose and telling them what to do," said Tom Ramage, defensive line coach.

Keeping people loose is exactly what Olsen is good at. His mom

small town of Weiser, Idaho, where Olsen grew up. She says the store never really made a profit until Hans moved away.

"I never once had to ask Hans

Eating is definitely one of his favorite past times. The look on his face when he received a mammoth-size hot fudge sundae at the creamery stands as a testimonial.

Pochman kicks with a mental goal

By NATE MATHIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Originally, he thought he was a soccer player who kicked on the football team. Then he thought he was just a kicker. Now he considers himself a football player.

Owen Pochman enters his senior season with high expectations for himself and the team.

"All I can control is being the best college kicker that I can be. Being a senior, I am going to do all I can to help out," Pochman said. "I really think this team will have good unity. We have a chance to do some big things next year."

BYU will be tested early with its opening game against the defending National Champion Florida State.

"I never thought I would be seeing the 'tomahawk chop' in one of my games," Pochman said.

Pochman's confidence was tested early last season when he got off to a slow start.

"I didn't do as well as I thought I would," he said. "For a kicker that is hard because everybody looks at percentages."

Everybody looks at percentages except for Pochman. He said he doesn't look at statistics until the season is over.

"I don't like to set number goals because a lot to kicking is mental. You are only as good as your last kick," he said. "I just try to make everything."

He proved his mental strength to himself and others after his slow start and made 15 field goals in a row later in the season.

Pochman's efforts have impressed BYU football head coach, LaVell Edwards. In last season's football media guide, Edwards said, "Owen has great accuracy. He is both fluid and accurate and one of the best kickers we've ever had. I really look for Owen to have a solid year."

Pochman didn't always have dreams of kicking 50-yard field goals with only three seconds left on the clock. In fact, he only played one year of football in high school. He was a standout soccer player recruited by Brown and the University of Washington.

He decided to walk-on the BYU football team in 1996, the year his brother, Ethan, was the kicker. Pochman red-shirted that year, but earned a scholarship and has been BYU's kicker ever since.

"Owen has gotten better every year," said Chris Pella, recruiting coordinator. "He has the ability to not only be one of the best kickers in the conference, but one of the best kickers in the country."

Even though Pochman has had a solid career at BYU he understands that he can always get better.

"There is definitely room to improve for next year — and I plan on it," he said.

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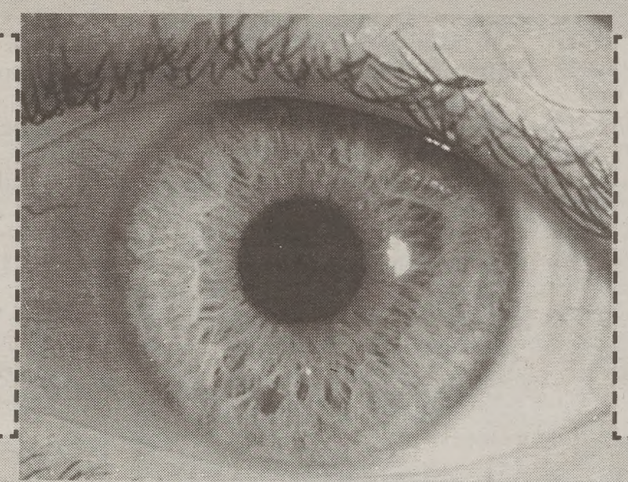

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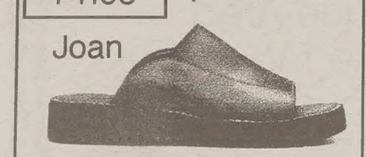

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Recruits offer team a promising future

BY CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

The BYU football team may have to share last season's Mountain West Conference title, but the Cougars possess one thing the rest of the teams do not – the conference's best 2000 recruiting class.

After a season that saw BYU drop its final three games — which forced a two-way conference tie — the Cougars were left with an unsatisfied hunger. That craving left the coaches searching for a solid recruiting class that could guarantee better endings to a season fairy tale.

And this year's crop of gridiron signees may be just that.

"This class is considered one of the better recruiting classes in the conference," said Chris Pella, recruiting coordinator and kickers coach.

Filling defensive positions was a top priority in this year's recruiting class – especially after the defensive breakdown the Cougars experienced against Marshall in the Motor City Bowl.

Of 24 recruits signed, 11 are listed as defensive backs.

BYU will have some holes to fill in the defensive end when it loses one senior to graduation this year and three next year.

"We needed to bring some young linemen in. We're looking for kids to help us a year or two from now," Pella said.

In addition, head coach LaVell Edwards expressed a need for running backs and cornerbacks.

A look at the possible movers and shakers for the coming season:

Freshmen Brian McDonald (6-foot, 200 pounds), Marcus Whalen (6-0, 200) and junior college transfer Isiah Joiner (6-0, 180) will provide depth in the running back position.

Strong players are especially needed with the questionability of running backs Luke Staley and Fahu Tahi.

Staley may decide to redshirt if he needs more time to rehabilitate from off-season knee and shoulder surgery, and Tahi might leave for a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

With the departure of corners Heshimu Robertson and Brian Gray, junior college transfer Danny Phillips (6-1, 190) may get the job.

Not all of the recruits will impact the program immediately, however. Roughly 10 of the recruits declared they will first serve an LDS mission before putting on Cougar blue.

Danny Southwick (6-2, 210) was the lone quarterback signee with the Cougars. The Timpview graduate and nephew of BYU quarterback Bret Engemann was also recruited by USC and Penn State.

Others to watch for include linebacker K.C. Bills (6-1, 220), considered to be one of the nations top recruits.

C.J. Ah You (6-3, 225), Judd Anderton (6-6, 270), Brent Pollock (6-2, 280), Joel Theler (6-2, 180), Paul Walkenhorst (6-5, 230), Eddie Keele (6-6, 270), Michael Marquardt (6-4, 260), Adam Nelson (6-1, 170) and Quinn Gooch (6-0, 185) will take on defensive roles for the Cougars.

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Here's how it works. Log on to ProvoAuction.com and register by typing in your name, a nickname, home address, and e-mail address. You'll see the agreement and be provided with a password. After that, you can buy and sell as often as you like, absolutely FREE.

Items are arranged in simple categories for buyers and sellers to use. In addition to new and used goods, the site can be used for rentals, professional services, roommates, jobs, swaps, and other categories. Sellers can set a starting sale price and a deadline for bids. The highest bid at the end of the auction period gets the goods.

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Ltrs	Hometown/Last School
1	Chad Mahaffey	OP	6-0	180	Fr		Antioch, Calif./Antioch HS
3	Chris Anderson	CB	6-2	210	Jr.	TR	Salem, Utah/Dixie JC
4	Nick DiPadova	S	5-11	180	Fr.		Woodland Hills, Calif./Taft HS
7	Eugene Childs	WR	6-1	185	Fr.		Los Angeles, Calif./Westchester S
8	Andrew Ord	RB	6-2	200	So.	*	Rancho Santa Fe, Calif./Torrey Pines
9	Patrick Walsh	K	6-2	185	Fr.		Fredericksburg, Va./Changellor HS
11	Brandon Doman	QB	6-1	195	Jr.	**	Salt Lake City, Utah/Skyline HS
12	Elton Tripp	CB	5-10	170	Jr.		Tulare, Calif./Tulare Union HS
14	Margin Hooks	WR	6-0	190	Sr.	***	Waco, Texas/Waco HS
16	Ryan Skinner	QB	5-10	180	Fr.		Pac. Palisades, Calif./Palisades Chtr.
17	Charlie Peterson	QB	6-2	200	Jr.	**	South Jordan, Utah/Bingham HS
19	Dustin Staley	S	5-11	185	Jr.	*	Tualatin, Ore./Tualatin HS
21	Michael Lafitte	CB	5-7	160	Sr.	TR*	Peoria, Ariz./Phoenix JC
23	Siale Pahulu	FB	5-10	250	So.		Palm Bay, Fla./Palm Bay HS
24	Rod Wilkerson	S	6-1	175	Fr		Orem, Utah/Orem HS
29	Aaron Edmonds	K	5-11	185	Jr.	TR	Milpitas, Calif./Ricks J
31	Kurt Elliott	S	6-0	195	Fr.		Gig Harbor, Wash./Gig Harbor HS
33	Ned Stearns	RB	6-0	210	Jr.	**	Lebanon, Ore./Lebanon Union HS
36	Jim Young	LB	6-1	210	Fr.		Riverside, CT/Greenwich HS
37	Andrew Fales	LB	6-3	240	Sr.		Londonderry, NH/Snow JC
39	Mike Nielson	RB	6-2	240	Jr.	TR*	North Logan, Utah/Utah State
43	Brad Painter	LB	6-2	230	Fr.		South Jordan, Utah/Bingham HS
52	Byron Tanner	LB	6-1	215	So.		Cortez, Colo./Montezuma-Cortez HS
45	Jeff Holtry	LB	6-3	250	Sr.	TR*	Salt Lake City, Utah/Univ. of Michigan
46	Colby Bockwoldt	LB	6-1	210	Fr.		Sunset, Utah/Northridge HS
47	Seth Olsen	LB	6-0	230	Jr.	TR	San Jose, Calif./Gavilan JC
52	Brent Carlson	LB	5-11	220	Fr.	RS	Las Vegas, Nev.
56	Larry Moeaki	OL	6-3	350	Fr.		Warrenville, Ill./Wheaton South HS
61	Kam Valgardson	OL	6-3	285	Sr.	***	Provo, Utah/Provo HS
63	Cory Ramage	OL	6-2	240	Sr.	TR*	Orem, Utah/Snow JC
66	Matt Griffith	OL	6-6	285	Fr.		Renton, Wash./Kentridge HS
67	John Moala	OL	6-6	300	Sr.		Carrollton, Texas/Newman Smith HS
69	Aaron McCubbins	OL	6-4	285	Jr.	**	Kenai, Alaska/Central HS
72	Hans Olsen	DT	6-4	295	Sr.	***	Weiser, Idaho/Weiser HS
86	Ammon Kaonohi	WR	6-1	175	So.		Kaneohi, Hawaii/Kamehameha HS
88	Ben Horton	WR	5-11	190	Sr.	***	Lake Elsinore, Calif./Temescal Canyon
89	Toby Christensen	WR	5-11	190	Fr.		Alpine, Utah/American Fork HS
90	Rick Hamilton	DL	6-1	270	Fr.		Cocoa, Fl./Cocoa HS
91	Tevita Ofahengaue	TE	6'2	250	Sr.	***	Laie, Hawaii/Kahuku HS
94	Jeff Cowart	DL	6-5	250	So.		Tacoma, Wash./Curtis HS
95	Ryan Ensign	DL	6-3	235	Fr.		Plano, Texas/Plan HS
97	Brett Keisel	DL	6-6	260	Jr.		Greybull, Wyo./Greybull HS
98	Chris Watkins	DT	6-2	285	So.	*	Gilbert, Ariz./Highland HS

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Average Per Play	5.6	4.6
Average Per Game	**425.6**	**307.8**

Source: BYU Athletic Department

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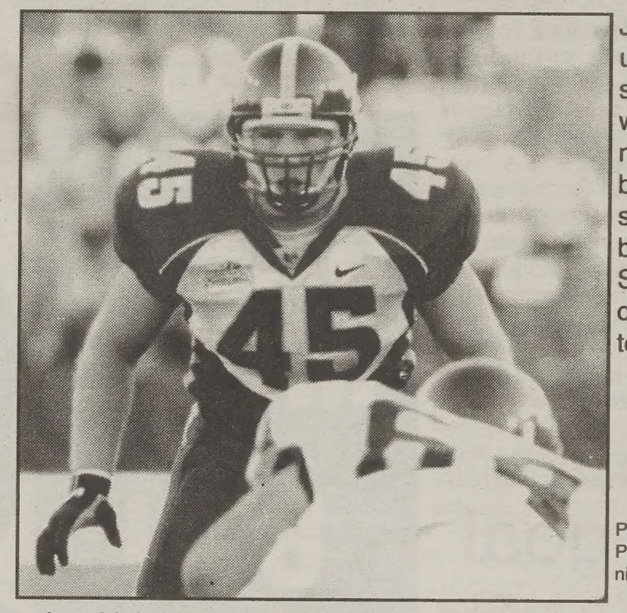
Holtry wishes for the NFL

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
Christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Jeff Holtry lines up at a game last season. Holtry, who will return as middle linebacker next season, was a member of Michigan State's national championship team in 1997.

Photo courtesy of Mark Phillbrick/BYU Communications

Jeff Holtry has never been an underdog.

From his days at West High School in Salt Lake City, as Utah's most highly recruited defensive player, to a National Championship in 1997 with Michigan University, to last season's defensive impact with BYU as a transfer, Holtry has always come out on top.

But as the BYU football team prepares for what is arguably its toughest schedule ever, the critics doubt that Holtry and the club will maintain its usual winning ways, much less survive.

Which is the way the 6-foot-3-inch, 245-lb. middle linebacker likes the situation even more.

"Everybody is going to look at us as underdogs, which is great," he said . "We can play all-out and do a little damage. We don't have to hold back anything."

BYU opens the season against defending National Champion Florida State in the Pigskin Classic.

Then the Cougars will play perennial powerhouses Syracuse, Mississippi State and Virginia — all in addition to their usually challenging Mountain West Conference opponents.

Though BYU will lose some key defensive players to graduation and probably the professional ranks, Holtry and the defensive line are more than ready to prove that their "D" won't be a weakness.

"Our defense will be really solid," Holtry said. "Rob (Morris) is gone, but most of our defensive line will be back. Most of the starters this season gained much-needed experience last season, so we will have better communication on the field."

After a sterling high school career -- in which he was twice named Gatorade Athlete of the Year, a three-time all-state selection and two-time MVP -- Holtry was recruited by Nebraska, Washington, Michigan, BYU, Arizona State, Utah, Texas and USC.

He chose Michigan and played there two years seeing action as a linebacker and as a deep snapper for special teams.

Holtry was a member of the 1997 National Championship team.

Holtry also served an LDS mission to Tampa, Florida. After returning home, Holtry met his future bride, the former Jessica Adams and decided to transfer to BYU.

Because of his decision to switch schools, Holtry was unable to play in the '98 season, but he gave a huge boost to the defensive line with his debut in 1999.

"It (BYU) was the best situation for us," he said. "I have a great appreciation for Michigan -- I know that one reason I went ther was to meet my wife, but we love it here, and I don't regret a thing."

The middle linebacker has received interest from the NFL and would also play professional football in Canada or Europe, if given the chance.

Fueled by his love for the game of football, Holtry is majoring in athletic training, hoping to use his personal experiences to help improve and strengthen other athletes.

Holtry also has a daughter now, who was born the morning of last season's game against California Berkley.

"I'm amazed at everything that has happened in a couple of years," It has been a whirlwind — getting married, transferring schools, having a child, hurting my knee ... and I'm just 24 years old."

"Whenever you find yourself on the side of the majority, it's time to pause and reflect."
-- Mark Twain

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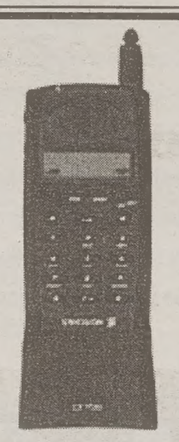

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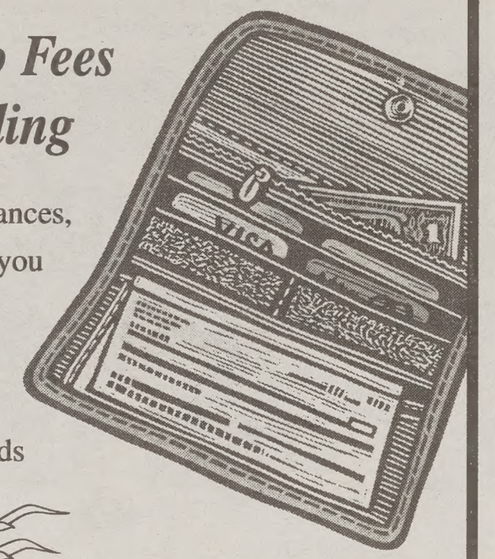

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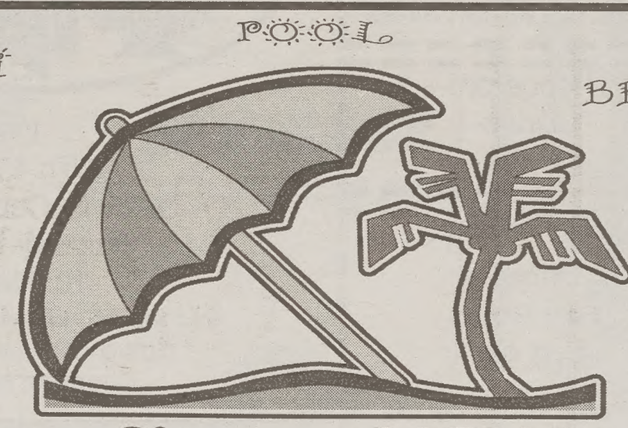

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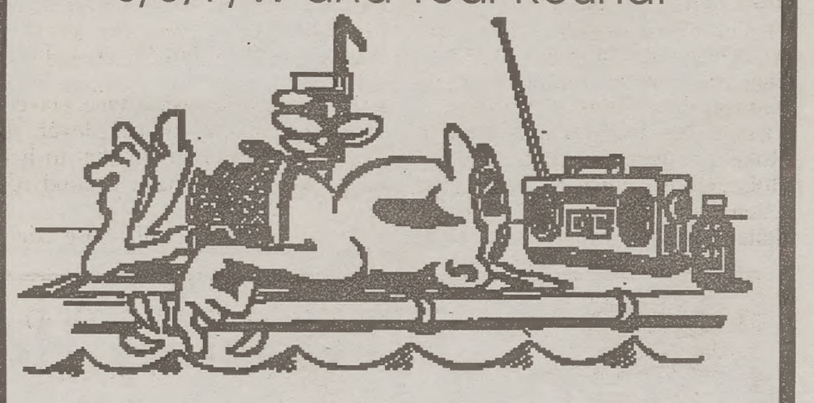

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BYU Approved

By BRIAN D. HENDERSON
Brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Apparently, the BYU Creamery puts a little something extra in the mammoth scoops of ice cream they dish up for some of the BYU football players.

At least that's what BYU defensive lineman Chris Hoke says.

His eyes light up like a giddy schoolboy at the mere mention of the place. Though he's earning every bite, mind you.

But with spring football drills underway, Hoke's mouth waters far more for the upcoming season than for another $1.89 double scoop.

Hoke will begin his senior season in the fall for the Cougars, his second as a starting defensive tackle.

And when he takes the field in BYU's season opener against the defending national champion Florida State, Hoke said he'll be ready.

"You can't ask for a better schedule as a senior," Hoke said. "In the past, we've always beaten the tough teams like Miami and Texas A&M ... I think we've got a chance."

Soft-spoken words for a 6-foot-2-inch, 285-pound defensive lineman. But then again, the southern California native lives by a mantra: big on walk and small on talk.

He doesn't talk much about his on-field prowess. He doesn't say much about academics. His wife Jaimee has to tout his selection to the academic all-conference team.

But that formula is simple, effective and agreeable to coach Lavell Edwards. The head coach had an one-on-one with Hoke.

"He pulled me in and said — with some of the players turning on each other last year — 'We don't need that.' We need people to lead by example," Hoke said.

"A lot of it is just playing hard and working hard," he said. "By doing that, you show the example, and the younger guys catch on."

Being the leader came early in Hoke's career, according to Ed Hoke, Chris' father. He remembers when UCLA, Utah and Colorado State heavily recruited Hoke. Word got to the UCLA coaching staff that Hoke was planning to serve an LDS mission, so Bruin coaches told him they wouldn't allow it.

"He knew what his decision was," said Hoke's father. "It wasn't hard for him to make it, but it was facing the authority he respected versus doing it as he was told. So he let UCLA go."

Tom Ramage, defensive line coach, speaks fondly of his big man.

"He's as good a defensive tackle as there is in the country right now," Ramage said.

Hoke said he hopes for a shot at the NFL.

"It's every Division One player's dream to play at the next level," he said. "But in order for that to happen, we have to have a good season."

Hoke will team with close friend Hans Olsen as the Y's one-two punch at defensive tackle. Both predict the camaraderie among the entire defensive line will translate into a successful season.

"In the past, you've seen guys play when they weren't friends, and they weren't helping each other out," Hoke said. "I think our friendship is a good asset for us."

So good that Hoke got a slice on his forehead in early March from the barrel of a laser tag gun that Olsen smacked him with while celebrating their victory over some teammates. No worries.

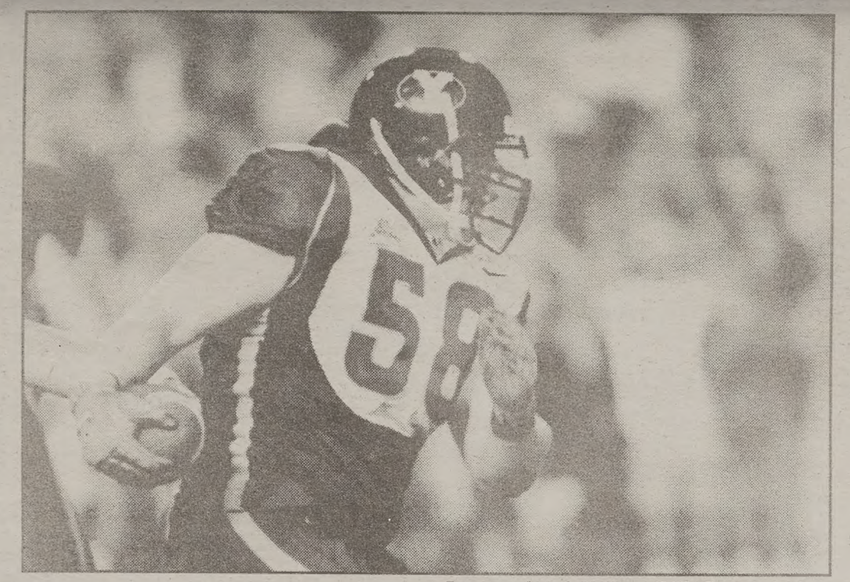
A dab of super glue later, and it was repaired, with no love lost.

Listen to Hoke talk about playing for the Y, and you'll hear him praise the friends and examples he's learned from.

"Just talking to the former great players, I've learned a lot about life," Hoke said.

"Learning how to work hard will help with my future occupation because I'm learning how to apply myself even when it's tough," he said.

Perhaps it's the whipping cream at the Creamery. Perhaps it will spell a whipping for Florida State and the rest of BYU's opponents next season.



Courtesy of Mark Phillbrick/BYU Communications

Defensive lineman Chris Hoke runs with the ball last season. Hoke, said he is looking forward to the Cougars' tough schedule this year.

> *"You can't ask for a better schedule as a senior."*
>
> *– Chris Hoke, Defensive Lineman*

- Edwards was named national coach of the year in 1984 and Bobby Dodd National Coach of the Year in 1979
- Edwards earned seven coach-of-the-year honors while the Cougars were members of the WAC.
- Edwards has coached one Heisman Trophy winner (Ty Detmer) and two Outland Trophy winners
- Edwards has lead BYU to 19 bowl games
- Edwards' active tenure at BYU, 28 seasons, ranks second only to Penn State's Joe Paterno

Source: BYU Athletic Department

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2	Jernaro Gilford	CB	6-2	185	So.	*	Hawthorne, Calif./Westchester HS
5	Jonathan Pittman	WR	6-0	180	Sr.	TR*	Los Angeles, Calif./El Camino JC
6	Brian Cusick	WR	6-0	200	Fr.		Bear River, Utah/Boxelder HS
7	Ryan Slater	WR	6-3	185	Fr.		American Fork, Utah/American Fork HS
11	Brandon Doman	QB	6-1	195	Jr.	**	Salt Lake City, Utah/Skyline HS
12	Michael Hawks	QB	6-3	190	Fr.		Hollister, Calif./Hollister HS
13	Bret Engemann	QB	6-4	230	So.	*	Provo, Utah/Timpview HS
16	Scott Warren	CB	5-10	190	Jr.	TR	Idaho Falls, Ida./Ricks JC
18	Alex Farris	S	5-11	200	Fr.		Glenn's Ferry, Ida./Glenn's Ferry HS19
19	Jeff Couch	CB	5-11	170	Fr.		Sumner, Wash./Seabreeze HS
22	David Christensen	RB	5-9	185	Fr.		Clovis, Calif./Clovis HS
23	Cody Smith	S	5-11	200	Fr.		Mesa, Ariz./Mountain View HS
24	Elan Edwards	S	6-1	195	Jr.	TR*	Boulder, Colo./Univ. of Colorado
26	Jeff Peterson	S	6-3	200	So.		Fallon, Nev./Churchill County HS
27	Owen Pochman	K	6-0	180	Sr.	***	Mercer Island, Wash./Mercer Island HS
28	Cody Fonnesbeck	WR	5-7	145	Fr.		St. George, Utah/Dixie HS
30	Jared Harper	RB	5-11	240	Fr.		Orem, Utah/Orem HS
31	Marshall Pettit	RB	6-1	215	Jr.	*	Sandy, Utah/Alta HS
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48	T.J. Sitake	DE	6-4	255	So.	*	Provo, Utah/Timpview HS
49	Mike Hennefer	LB	6-1	215	Jr.		Carrollton, Texas/The Colony HS
50	Kahau Enos	LB	6-2	245	Fr.		Honolulu, Hawaii/Kamehameha HS
55	Justin Ena	LB	6-3	255	Jr.	**	Shelton, Wash./Shelton HS
58	Chris Hoke	DT	6-2	285	Sr.	***	Santa Ana, Calif./Foothill HS
64	Scott Jackson	OL	6-4	270	Fr.		Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif./Peninsula
65	Ben Archibald	OL	6-4	280	So.	*	Gearhart, Ore./Seaside HS
70	Chris Kasper	DL	6-3	265	Fr.		Windemer, Fla./West Orange HS
71	Ron Elia	OL	6-3	315	Jr.		Hoolehua, Hawaii/Molokai HS
72	Isaac Herring	OL	6-4	310	So.	*	Mapleton, Utah/Springville HS
74	Jimmy Betham	DL	6-1	275	So.	*	Laie, Hawaii/Kahuku HS
78	Brandon McFerren	OL	6-5	295	So.		Union City, Calif./ James Logan HS
79	Dustin Rykert	OL	6-7	295	So.	*	Roseville, Calif./Oakmont HS
83	Jason Kukahiko	WR	6-1	185	Fr.		Orem, Utah/Orem HS
85	Todd Barker	WR	6-0	180	So.	*	Encinatas, Calif./San Dieguito HS
87	Doug Jolley	TE	6-4	250	Jr.	**	St. George, Utah/Dixie HS
93	Thomas Lewis	DL	6-3	245	So.		Mt. Airy, Md./South Carroll HS
96	Marcus Helfman	TE	6-5	225	So.	TR	Agoura, Calif./Univ. of California

Points per game	30.2	20.9
FIRST DOWNS	261	190
Rushing	80	66
Passing	152	99
Penalty	29	25
RUSHING YARDAGE	1,115	1,128
Yards gained rushing	1,552	1,523
Yards lost rushing	437	445
Rushing attempts	375	390
Average Per Rush	3.0	2.9
Average Per Game	101.4	102.5
TD's Rushing	13	9

Source: BYU Athletic Department

Shooting for the star

Three aim to be top QB next season

By BRANDON ZINN
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The quarterback factory is at it again.

This season there are three players lobbying for the chance to be the next in a great line of BYU quarterbacks.

The three gun-slingers that are battling for the position are sophomores Bret Engemann and Brandon Doman, and junior Charlie Peterson.

BYU's quarterback coach, Robbie Bosco, said all three quarterbacks are big, strong, athletes who move well.

Bosco said he will consider several things when deciding who gets the coveted starting position — Who shows good leadership? Who can make the big play? Who can move the ball and pick up first downs?

These are the intangibles that Bosco will place under his microscope in preparation for naming a starting quarterback.

"Whether it has been announced or not, I will have a good idea of who will be starting when spring is over," he said.

The football team participated in a 100-play scrimmage on March 11, at Cougar Stadium.

During the scrimmage, each of the three quarterbacks competed in three series.

Peterson threw in the first series and completed two long passes to fullback Mike Nielson.

One completion was good for 25 yards and the other for 39.

Peterson also threw the longest touchdown pass of the day. It was a 42-yard pass to Jonathan Pittman.

After all three drives, Peterson connected on 14 of 21 passes for 205 yards and one interception.

Engemann also had a long touchdown throw. He and Toby Christensen hooked up for a 30 yarder in his second series.

Engemann ended his day with 110 yards passing, completing 9 of 13 pass attempts.

Doman showed great accuracy during his three series stint, going 3 for 3 in his final series.

At the end of it all, Doman only missed on two occasions, completing on 9 of 11 tosses.

The biggest of all three quarterbacks is Engemann. He is 6-4 and weighs 217 pounds.

Engemann is starting his second year on the football team and was recruited by Utah, Stanford, UCLA, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma, Washington, Washington State and Tennessee.

Doman is Mr. Versatility, playing a couple of different positions last year.

He stands 6'2" and weighs 195 lbs. Doman is starting his third year and was ranked fifth best quarterback of the year by USA Today when in high school.

The 6'2", 190-pound Peterson leads the field in experience.

Peterson redshirted his freshman year in 1995 and then returned to the team in 1998 after serving an LDS mission to Suva, Fiji.

During spring ball of 1999, Peterson led all quarterbacks with 422 yards passing.

Only a few weeks are left of spring ball, and these quarterbacks are making the most of every snap they get.

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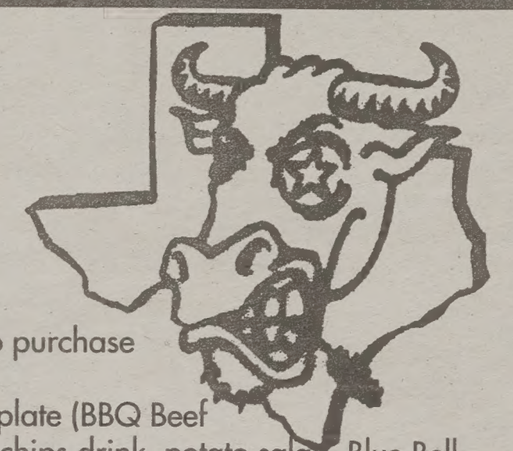
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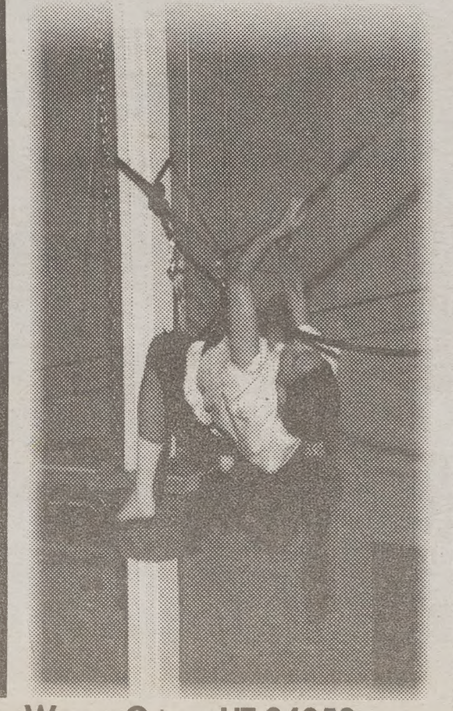
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